NIPPED A REVOLUTION IN THE BUD BY MANY ARRESTS

DISCOVERY OF PLOT LED AU FRENCH CABINET RADICAL ACTION.

SPAIN PASSES NEW CRISIS

Revolutionary Outbreak Startles the Regents Into Prompt Action Which Prevents Serious Disturbances.

[BT ARADCIATED PRESE.]

Madrid, Nov. 2.-Despite reports that emanute from the government that there has been no revolutionary outbroak, particularly in Barcelona, and that there is a decided cultu throughout the country, it is certain that Spain has passed and is today passing through a political crists and but for the prompt action of the cabthet and heads of the army a revolu-

tion would have broken out.
The discovery yesterday of a revolutionary plot which was widespread In its scope, caused hundreds of sus-poets to be arrested simultaneously throughout the kingdom. These arrests were made last evening and this morning and were accomplished with a showing of considerable force and much disorder.

The council of ministers has been sitting in permanent session since the outbreak in Portugal, discussing at length the measures taken by the filli-later of war calling out the first arm?

reserves. This was the cause of the trouble last year.

The ministers entertained consider-able apprehension, fearing this would be unpopular and consequently dangerous, but the atilitude of the repullicans during the last few days made

the step imperative.
Further, it has been declared that the example of the Portuguese should shape the Spanlards and that the me-ment for action has arrived.

The policy of the Canalejas cabinet was to alp in the bud any attempt at a demonstration, and so to prevent ex-citement of any kind in the groups which collect around the newspaper offices to read the latest news.

The government is confident, first, in the army's loyalty to Don Alfonso,

RESIGNS BECAUSE OF STRIKE CRISIS

Divergence of Views Regarding Leg-iciation to Prevent Railway Strike in Cause of Resignation. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Nov. 2,-The French cabinet resigned today. Although the fact that there was a divergence of views among the ministers concerning legislative measures designed to prevent the crisis brought about by recent railway strike, was well known, the resignation created a sensation, as it had been expected that Promier Briand would romain and remodet the ministry in harmony with his views on the parliamentary program to

meet futuro strike crisis.
The action it is said, is to weed out certain ministers—whose views are not in accord with the Briaud. It is thought that Briand will head a new cabinet in a short time.

DYNAMITE SAFE AND ESCAPE WITH \$9,000

Daring Burglars Broke Into Bank and Escaped With Large Haul Last Night. [ht associated Phess.]

Hillards, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Burglars, dynamited the safe of the Merchants & Farmers bank last night and oscaped with nine thousand dollars. The bandits in a stolen horse and buggy fled northward.

GEORGIA WOMEN'S CLUBS
ARE MEETING AT ATHENS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Athens Ga., Nov. 2 .- Athens ex tended a cordial greeting to the many visitors arived here today for the annual meeting of the Georgia Fed-



THE BATTLE OF THE BUCKETS AS T. R. SEES IT.

RAILROAD GRAFTERS **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

Former Elinois Central Officials Who Are Being Tried in Municipal Court Held to Grand Jury.
[117 ARROGATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.—Frank II. Har-riman, Charles L. Ewing, and John M. Taylor, former Hilmois Central officials The government is confident, first, in the army's loyalty to Don Alfonso, and second of the fulfillment of the Canalejas liberal reforms. It can be whose hearing on the charges of "Grafting" by means of car repair

DUKE IS ENJOYING TIME OF HIS LIFE

Receives Address from African Free-

manna at Capetown This Morning
—Attends Medical Congress
[appear to the daxers.]
Capetown, Nov. 2.—The Duke of
Connaught this morning received an iddress from the Preemasons of South Africa, Later in the day his royal Highness was present at the opening of the South African Medical

WARDLAW SISTER'S SANITY IN DOUBT

Mrs. Martin, Implicated in "Bath-Tub Murder of Ocey Snead, Subjected to Inquiry at Newark.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2,—An official inquiry into the mental condition of Mrs. Carolino B. Martin, one of of the Wardlaw sisters accused of murder-ing Ocey Snead, the East Orange, N. J., bath-tub victim, was commenced today. The trial of Mrs. Martin and her distor, Mrs. Snoud, is set for Nov. 28. Mrs. Virginia Wardiaw, the third of the sisters indicted for murder, recently dled.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BAN ON FRISKY TEMPO? Index of an uninsulated part of lad got hold of an uninsulated part of lad got lold of an uninsulated part of lad got

Time" Expected at Meeting of Michigan Associatio

IMPROIAU TO THE GAZEFTED Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov., 2.-The question of playing "rag-time" must In Sanday schools is one of the most Important matters to be discused at the nomini convention of the Michigan State Sunday School association which assembled in this city today, ? spirited debate over the subject b expected. Some of the Sunday school aders are understood to favor the lively music as a medium to attract and interest the children, while off ors hold firmly to the belief that saered songs shall constitute the only music in the Subbath schools,

WITH BRIBING JUROR SOUTH CAROLINA'S GOOD ROADS MEET

Convention Which Opened at Alken Today Will Also Take up Problems of Drainage. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Alken, S. C., Nov. 2 .- The good roads movement in South Carolina promises to receive a blg impetus as a result of the convention begun ber oday by the State Good Roads and Drainage Lengue. A practical demonstration of model road building and addresses by good roads experts from the department of agriculture at Washington are features of the program. Delegates from all portions of the State were present when the con-vention was caled to order by Presldent James Cosgrove,

PRICES STRONG AT

Stock Market Opened Active This Morning With Advances of One to Three-Quarters of a Point.

New York, Nov. 2.—The stock market opened active and strong prices being up to one quarter to three quarters of a point,

Frank II, Hannon of Milwankee,

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2,-Social cen ters and home and school gardens are the chief subjects stated for discus sion at the third Masachusotts civic

Continues to Give Police Trouble. Chicago, 11b, Nov. 2.—Mobs of striking garment workers today vislted a number of establishments and caused much damage by throwing bricks and stones through windows. The police and strikers c'ashed sev-Chicago society's brigade of voluneral times and many arrests made. eer strike pickets are ready to march

SOCIETY BRIGADE

WANT THE CHANCE

Garment Workers' Strike in Chicago



AT LEFT, MISS JANE ADDAMS: AT RIGHT, MRS. RAYMOND ROB-

o the aid of 40,000 garment workers. who are out on a strike.
Then is expected to follow one of

the greatest and most remarkable trades crisis in the history of Chicago.
The clothing manufacturers will be twenty-five, beginning with the electrophosed by labor, the latter reinforced tion of 1854, the Republicans have

of Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, Dr. S. B. from Fenton's 7,293 to Black's 212,992. Breckinridge, Mrs. George H. Mead, These extremes are both Republican Miss Edith Abott and Miss Gertudo pluralities. The greatest Democratic Barnum. June Addams will lend her plurality was 194,854 for Cleveland. In the election of 1854 all elements

Barnum, daughtor of former Judge ernor, John A. Klur, elected in 1856, llarnum of Chleago, addressed a mass was the first straight-out-Republican meeting of 1,500 coat and yest makers governor. In 1858 Edwin D. Morgan, in Walsh's hall, Milwaukee avenue long one of the big figures of the and Noble street.

and Noble street.
A conference between the officers of A conference between the officers of Hanna of his time, was put up by the the Women's Trade Union league and Republicans. The Democrats non-prominent women whom Mrs. Ray-hated Amasa J. Parker of Albany. mond Robins, president of the league, they are not granted the promised has requested to serve on the strike prometions and pensions for helping occumittee, will be held at Hull house. The officers of the league met with the officers of the district council of the garment workers and discussed tha autlook.

According to Mrs. Robins, the society women who agree to help the working girls will have to be on the scene of trouble all the time to do the most good, and they will be requested to encort the girl pickets while on duty, to see that they are not roughly handled by the police.

Superior. Nov. 2.—Leo Jaroch, a new version of fourteen year old boy, is today recov-**EXPLOSION OF THE**

Captain Brady Says That Cuban Elec-trician Blew Up the III Fated

Vessel. INT UNITED PRESS.] Kanses City, Mo., Nov. 2,-Jose Zavaldo, a Cuban electrician in Mor-

Mikesville, who nearly lost an arm on are Costle, threw the switch which publicans in power again. The plursent 207 sailors of the battleship utily was 53,451. Dix tried for re-Maine into eternity and this fact was election in 1874, and was defeated by ers were holsting a wagon to the roof of a burn. His condition is reported known by the President and high Samuel J. Tilden. The Republicans army and may officials before the named Edwin D. Morgan again in war with Spain, was the sensational 1876, substance of an address by Captain ticket of Tilden and Hendricks swept Bridy, one of the investigators of the Morgan's opponent, Lucius Robinson, explosion, here last night.

Morgan's opponent, Lucius Robinson, into office by 30,460. Two years later **BE CONSIDERED NOW** Is Laughed At.

Washington, Nev. 2.—High army and navy officials today say Capt. Brady's story relating to circumstance es in the blowing up of the Maine made at Kansas City last alght, is

FOODSTUFFS CHEAP SAYS STATE BOARD

No New Appropriations Needed for State Charitable Institutions Because of Low Prices.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Nov. 2.-The high cost of living pieu received a hard blow to-elected for a full term, receiving 501, day in a report of the state board of 465 votes to 490,331 received by Ira control here. The board announced Davenport, the Republican candidate, it will be able to get along on the appropriation set forth for the maintenance of the ten charitable and the struggle between Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill marked the contest for the gray transfel in 1888. penal institutions of the state because contest for the governorship in 1888. of the material decrease in the price here within a month. The theatres of foodstuffs, Four carloads of flour secols and public gaterings have been were purchased for state use today of foodstuffs, Four carloads of flour ler, Republican, by, a plurality of were purchased for state use today at \$4.70 per barrel, 55 cents less per barrel than several weeks ago. The Flower, Democrat, defeated J. Flower shows all foodstuffs are comparatively cheaper.

IT IS ANNOUNCED BAIL WAS RAISED

Dietz Money Has Been Secured There.

for the release of John Dietz has been raised in that city. The local defense committee declare they know continue their own efforts to raise the sum required by the court. A pass on the securities that have been presented to secure the bail.

NO PARTY OWNS EMPIRE STATE

TO AID STRIKERS THOUGH IT HAS BEEN REPUS-

UPSET OF 1902 RECALLED

And Likewise Roosevelt's Narow Vic-tory in 1898—Fifty years of

Warfare Reviewed. [RPECIAL TO THE DARRITE.] New York, Nov. 2.-The election to be held next. Tuesday will be the twenty-sixth contest between the Republican and Democratic parties for the governorship of New York.



by society women.

The rester of the "society strike Democrats nine. The pluralities of uxillary brigade" includes the names the winning candidates have ranged

Scores of debutantes are in training opposed to the Democrats fused on for the prospective battle, when they expect to fight shoulder to shoulder with the women of the factories. Miss Whig and the first Republican government. Morgan was elected by 17,440 votes. In 1860, the Democratic party being badly split over slavery, Gov. Morgan was re-elected by a plurality of 90,460, which stood for years as one of the

record pluralities...
In 1862 the Democrats again railled around their old chief, Heratic Ser-mour, and elected him over James W. Wadsworth by 10,752. The victories of Gettysburg and Vicksburg did much to help the Republicans elect Rouben E, Fenton over Saymour in 1864. It was a victory won after a bitter struggle and by a margin of only 7293. Fenton had another hard struggle to win re-election two years later. The Democratic candidate was John T. Hoffman, a Tammany Hall man. Hoffman tried again in 1868 and defeated John A. Griswold. MAINE REPORTED
the Republican candidate by a plurality of 27,946. Hoffman was re-elected in 1870 over Stewart L. Woodford by a plurality of 33,006. He was the last simon-pure, Tanimany Hall governor. It was under his administration that Tweed reached the height of his

> The election of John A. Dix over Francis Kernan in 1872 put the Re-The Republicans But the Democratic national Robinson was defeated for re-election by the Republican candidate, Alonzo

B. Cornell.
It was in 1862 that the greatest Democratic plurality was obtained. The row between President Garfield and Senators Conkling and Platt led to a great Republican defection and the result was the election of the Democratic candidate, Grover Cleveland, then mayor of Buffiolo, over Charles J. Folger, the Republican candidate by the tremendous plural-ity of 192,854, The next election marked the return of most of the voters to their former party alegiance. David D. Hill, who had become governor in place of Grover Cleveland, who had been elected President, was

IIII was re-elected over Warner Milernor. In 1894 Senator Hill was nominated by the Democrats. The Re-publicans named ox-Vice President' Morton who was elected by a plurality

The record plurality was rolled up in 1836. The Democrats split over St. Paul Authorities Send Word That the silver question and Frank S. Black, the Ropublican candidate, was elected by 212,992. One of the greatest surprises calno two years later when Theodore Roosevelt defeated Augustus Van Wyck by the small plurality of 17,794. In 1990, the Me-Kinley ticket carled Henjamin

> One of the most remarkable upsets narowest victory in all the battles for

> > Continued on Page 8

At left, King Alfonso of Spain. At center right, Don Jaime, pretender Queen Victoria of Spain, Infanta laab

safely predicted that in the event of a revolution here King Alfonso will have of the commore loyal defenders than the Portu-| morning. guese king had, Moreover, whatever strength the revolution may show, he will not be so easily overpowered.

The universal opinion among army officers is that King Alfonso will personally place himself at the head of bla troops and that he will not walt, but fight.

MAY CALL TROOPS

Mail Wagon Drivers of New York City May Strike and Necessitate Casting of Federal Troops.

INT PRITED PRESS.

Now York, Nov. 2.-The prospect of fedfral troops in control of the mail wagons in New York developed today. Union officials announced if a strike is called temerrow ulght the mail wagon drivers, who are unionized a man, will strike. The unions will attempt a peaceful settlement of the atrike at a mosting tought,

GRAND JURY ISSUES MANY INDICTMENTS

Thirty-Seven Indictments »Against Coal Companies Charging 1x2 Freight Rate Discriminations.

[HY ARROCIATED PRESENT.] ley and time against the Hocking Valley and time against the Sunday Crock Coal Company were returned today by the federal grand jury, charging them with a discriminations in the freight rates. Toledo, O., Nov. 2.—Twenty-eight indictments against the Hocking Val-

NOTABLE BENCH SHOW OPENED AT EL PASO. [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 2.-A notable beuch show under the anspices of the El Pano Kennel Club opened here to-

At his left, Prime Minister Canalejas. In center, Spanish palace at Madrid, to the throne of Spain. Below, ladies of the royal household. Left to right, el (King's aunt), queen mother of Alfoneo, Maria Christina.

VANDALS DESTROYED PROPERTY OF CLUB

Racine Country Club Suffers Thousand Dollar Loss Through Destruc-tion of Property, BT UNITED PRESS.

TO PROTECT MAIL ful new grounds of the Racine Counclub was entered by vandals last night, who used a spade in demolishing the putting green and cups of the golf course for more than a mile, doing damages estimated at \$1,000, The club has offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the infacro-

STRUCK BY TRAIN; SEVERELY INJURED SOLVE MYSTERY OF

One of Eau Claire's Residents is in a Critical Condition As Result of Accident.

INV PATTED PICESS. Eau Claire, Nov. 2.—Edmund Gar-en, sixty-one, one of the oldest residents of this city, lies at the local hospital in a critical condition as tho result of being struck by a Milwaukee train here into yesterday. It is feared

ARE UNSUCCESSFUL

Three Robberica Reported to Milwau-kee Police Today None of Which Were Successful. | BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—Ambitious, but playing in hard luck, burglars figuring in three reported at police Noonah Blocks Traffic on Steam headquarters today, secured but twenday, to continue through the romain- ty-five cents taken from a child's bank. fancy-bred dogs representing many of the Routhwest the leading kennels of the Southwest the reachest of the Routhwest the result of a tent today and the result of a tent today under the number of the Routhwest their safe for some unknown cause, are included among the exhibits.

of the convention wil begin tomorrow the municipal court were held to the grand jury today by Judge Brugge-

The arguments were completed today by the counsel for defense claimthe defendants.

ATTORNEY CHARGED

stein With Pribing One of Jurors

In the Browne Case. [ht associated Phese.] Chicago, III., Nov. 2.—The Daily News today states without reserve tions that a true bill charging the bribory of a juror in the Browne case has been voted against Charles B. Erbstein, one of Browne's attorneys.

DIRGIBLE BALLOON

Enterprising Press Agent Sent Small One Into the Air Where Many Saw it. [пт питро раван.]

Superior, Wis., Nov. 2.—The mys-tery of the huge divigible balloon reported sailing over this city yesterday and the story which was corroboratthere is an internal fracture of the ed by hundreds of people who de clared the gas bag was not less than 200 feet in diameter, with men in the asket, was cleared today. It was discovered the bulloch was sent aloft by press agent for a theatrical production and was exactly eight feet in dia-

NORTHERN TRAFFIC **BLOCKED BY SNOW**

and Electric Roads.

Neonah, Wis., Nov. 2.—All trains are late and interurban traffic is crip-

TODAY'S OPENING

MASSACHUSETTS CIVIC

ISPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.

FOURTEEN DEATHS Schools and All Public Buildings Are Closed Because of Smallpox BY UNITED PRESS.]

Suginaw, Mich., Nov. 2 .- Fourteen deaths from smallpox have occurred

PORTUGUESE TROOPS

ARE THREATENING

Fifth and Sixth Regiments are Threat-

ening insurrection Unless the

Governments Accedes to

Demands.

[BY AMMOCIATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, Nov. 2.—Portugal is now threatened with a military revolution.

The Berond and Fifth regiments to-day addressed a round-robin to pro-

vincial President Braga declaring they

are prepared for an insurrection if

overthrow the monarchy, The government will probably yield,

Superior Boy Was Nearly Killed By An Electric Current—Mikesville Man Nearly Lost Arm.

ering from an electrical shock on Hallowe'en night which nearly cost his life. With other boys he planned to

put out are lights in the residence district. One light was lowered and the

Another Victim.

Neemb. Wis., Nov. 2.—Fear is felt.

here for John Cawker, residing near

Hallowe'en night, while he and oth-

New State Building Can Not Be Con-structed Under Present Con-

ditions, [st United PRUME,]

Mudison, Nov. 2.—In opening bids oday for the erection of the \$100,000

posettal for the criminal and incur-

thic insune at Oshkosh, the state ound of control found all offers made

by contractors exceeded the fimit by

SMALLPOX CAUSED

targe margin.

BIDS TOO HIGH TO

PROVING SERIOUS

HALLOWE'N, PRANKS

A NEW REVOLUTION

GOVERNOR APPOINTS FOUR report shows all for DELEGATES TO THE MEETING paratively cheaper. American Civic Association to Hold Sessions in Washington, D. C.,

Soon. [Br BRITHD PRESS.] Madison, Nov. 2.—Gov. Davidson to-day appointed the following delegates to represent Wisconsin at the annual convention of the American Civic asseciation to be held at Washington, V C., Dec. 14, 15, 16; Attorney John M. Olin, Madison; T. E. Brittingham, president of the state park board,

INT UNITED PRESENT.

Springs, Texas, today.

Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—Dispatches from St. Paul today convey the in-formation that the necessary bonds

Madison; J. H. Hixon, La Crosse; and SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED IN nothing of the plan of the St. Paul RAILBOAD WRECK IN TEXAS men to help Dietz and will therefore Dallas, Tex., Nov. 2.—Several per meeting of the local committee will was that of 1902, when Odell, seeking to the local are reported folled and many in-bo held today in company with repre-Jured in a wreck on the Trinity & sentatives of the surety company to mary 8,752; giving him the second Brazos Valley railroad near Honey pass on the securities that have been marowest victory in all the battles for

Odell, Jr., into the governor's chair by a plurality of 111,128. His Democratic opponent was John B. Stanchficid.



Three **Dollars**

Styles such as the above in all leathers with kid and fancy Button and Something unlaco. at the price.

THE BOY SELL IT FOR XMAS MONEY.

You know that we always give cor-rect" weights "and, highest market prices. Just phone us at any timewe will send our wagon anywhere in

8. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotstein. Bros.

Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.
Our prices are: Rags, 75e per hundred; No. 1 rubber, 7c lb.; No. 2 rubber, 5e lb.; copper, 8e lb.; old farm implements, 40e per hundred; miscellaneous from 40e per hundred.

WE BUY LIVE POULTRY HIDES AND FURS AT ALL PAID,

SPECIAL

If you want something nice in canned String Beans try our Golden Wax, a yellow one, at 15c or 2 for 25c.

Refugee (green) String Beans, 100, 2 for 250. Richolieu Blicod Pincapple, very best can, 20c.

Richelieu Canned Pumpkin, 38 oz. can 15c, 2 for 25c. Clay City Pumpkin, 10c, 3 for 25c.

Crusader Brand Tomatoes 15c, 2 for 25c.

3 cans nice Sweet Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. Blodgett's Pancake Flour

100, 3 for 25c, Blodgett's Buckwheat Flour

10c, 3 for 25c. Don't forget your order of

that 570-lb. Cheese, "The best ever" is what every man says who has tried it. Phone now while you think of it,

A. C. Campbell

309 Park Ave. Both phones. Quick Deliveries.

KNIT GOODS

Many novelties and a big lot of staple knit goods. Let us show you.

Hocking caps, plain or fancy col-liks mother and brother, Emmott, ors, immonse variety, at 25c, 35c and passed away some years ago.

"Polur" kult muffler, "V" nock, perfect fitting, at 50c each, imitation "Phoenix" muffilers, at

Pascinutors, black, white or fancy

\$1.00 each. Bubles' knit shoes, at 25c a pair. Wristiots, at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

Infanta' mittens, red, white or blue,

pair. Children's wool gloves or mittens,

at 250 a pair. Ladies' wool gloves, plain or fanc offects, at 25c and 50c a pair. Ladies' black mittens, at 25c and

80c a pair. Mon's wool gloves, black, navy, brown, gray or tan, at 50c a pair. Mon's wool or jersey gloves, at 25c

a pair. Mon'siblack mittens, at 25c a pair.

& HUEBEL

Not Finished.

"Americans are so unfinished," has been the complaint of Europeans, We are and glad of it. Yankees are startling the world with their achievements

Rend and and save money.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

RUSH OF BUSINESS ON ST. PAUL ROAD

Freight and Passenger Departments of Rallroad in City Have Been Very Busy. If the husiness done by a railroad

Very Busy.

If the business done by a railroad is any indication of good times, this section of the country is at present enjoying a period of prosperity in a farge measure. On the St. Paul road at presen both freight and passenger business is probably at its height. An enormous amount of freight is being handled here and crews are kept busy allithe time. Six switch engines are required to handle the work in the local yards, four crews working during the day and two at night in the making up of the regular trains, extras and taking care of the cars consigned to the best more in 1998. The societies of the westey Brotherhood and the Brotherhood of St. Paul were merged into one organization under the name of the Methodist Brotherhood.

Officers were elected and the organization further completed at last office force have been rushed with depot for ticket sales and the ticket office force have been rushed with office force have been rushed with work. The receipts show a very sub-stantial gain over the month of Octo-ber inst year and, judging from the amount of business transacted the first two days of this month, there will be no letting up. The rush of trade has meant a constant demand for motive power to move the trains and the force at the roundhouse has been on the move all the time. Eneen on the move all the time. Engine repairs have been rushed to completion and the day machinists force, with their helpers, were com-pelled to work overtime last night.

Train No. 166, stock freight, had two soctions out of here last night.

Engine 1354, Engineer Wright and Fireman Micka doubleheaded 165 west his morning,

A bollermaker and helper from Mil-waukee are working at the round-house haking repairs on the station-ary boller.

Fireman Risden is relieving Fireman Burnam on 20 and 21.

Engine 1612 started west on an oxtra at 7:30 yesterday, but broke down Shearn shot and adagerously wound- in the yards and Engineer Wildinson of Airs, Louise Sullivan, shot at her was compelled to return to the shops sister and then killed himself here to with the whore websites are below to below the sister and then killed himself here to TIMES, 'HIGHEST 'PRICES with it, where repairs are being day,

> Engine 179 used for switching serices broke down yesterday and is in ho house for repulrs.

Chicago & Northwestern, Engine 1145 has been turned over from the Madison division to the Wis-consin division for service.

after laying off for a few days. Engineer Williams has been relieving tion of all other members."

"That is all right, sir," replied the woman, "You mustn't mind my look-Engineer Yates and Fireman Will. Coen relieved Engineer Guy Cole and Fireman Hackshaw on 580 and 581.

Fireman Hackshaw is laying off and has gone on a trip,

his parents in Ohio. Framan Ashley has resumed work on the six o'clock p, m, switch engine. Fireman Kane has been taking his

· Ffreman Kano is working on the seven o'clock switch engine.

arm at Waupaca,

OBITUARY

Wm. Robert Addy.
Wm. Robert Addy, a former resident of Janesville and well-known by the older generation in the city, died October 25th near Helena, Oklahoma, and was buried at Goltry, Okla., Oct. 27th. He was 66 years old. He was born in New York City and came to Janesville with his parents when a very small child and lived in the city

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Sarah Helms at the 25c. "Way's" sweater neck mufflers, with The deceased was the widow of the chest protector attached, at 25c James Helms who was one of the plo-

neer settlers of Rock county and who died about lifteen years ago. She is combinations, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

Stribles knit shoes, at 25c a pair.

Wristlets, at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

Wristlets, at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

Wristlets are a treat and a treat and a treat ages and a survived by two daughters. Mrs. Mary Norton of Boone. Iowa, and Mrs. Sarah Root of this city. and one son, Wristlets, at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

Mr. Walter Helms of this city. funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Root Thursday afternoon Children's black mittens, plain or at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in faucy wonve, at 10c, 15c and 25c a the cometery at Center.

CONFESSES TO CRIME: LOCKED IN THE JAIL

Son of Wealthy Farmer Committed Criminal Assault Upon School Teacher.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Peorla, Ill., Nov. 2.—An appeal for justice, almost resorting to violence, Men's extra heavy knit mitts, at justice, almost resorting to violence, is asked of the authorities here today Men's heavy wool socks, at 25c, 40c in the case of Joseph Horman, son of wealthy farmer, who in the county jull signed a written confession of criminal assault on Miss Maze Clark, aged 20, a school teacher. Miss Clark is in a critical condition.

> TAFT INTIMATES HE WILL NOT SEEK SECOND TERM

> > INT UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C. Nov. 2.-President Taft teld a committee of women and will, we believe, stick to the from Pittsburg today who invited him to a celebration in that city in 1914, as of all the other ports in the United that he did not expect to be in the States. White House at that time,

NEW ORGANIZATION FORWED BY MEN OF METHODIST CHURCH

Men of the M. E. Church Held Ban-quet Last Evening and Organized Society of Methodist

Brotherhood.

Mon of the Cargill M. E. church en-

ganization infiner completes at less ovening's meeting so that the local church has a branch of the general society. The officers elected are:

President—Dr. E. E. Loomis.

Int Vice Pres.—Dr. F. T. Richards.

2nd Vice Pres.—S. C. Burnham. 3rd Vice Pres.—T. E. Bennison.

3rd Vice Pres.—T. E. Bennison.
4th Vice Pres.—G. A. Jucobs.
Secretary—Clifford Austin.
Trensurer—Harold Green.
Chaplain—J. A. Caniff.
State Forester E. M. Griffith of Madison gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Conservation in Wisconsin." With the use of sterouteen stides he showed what was option slides he showed what was being done toward preserving the for-ests in this state.

lests in this state.

It is the nurpose of these meetings to encourage a spirit of brotherhood among the men of the church and to provide an apportunity for a social gathering once every month. The next banquet will be given December

KANSAS CITY MAN SHOT WOMAN WHO REFUSED TO ELOPE WITH HIM TODAY

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Enraged be cause she refused to clope, James

Rival Organizations.

The man who had been keeping his sent in a Lexington avenue car, the sents of which were well occupied by women, spoke at hist to the woman Brakeman John Barry went to Fox Women, spoke at last to the woman Lake this morning to act as relief hanging on to a strap and who had man on 192. Engines 842 and 1110 been eying him intently for some time, are in the house for repairs.

"I know I ought to get up and let

club, an organization we have formed in Harlem, and if I should violate the remedy for this condition. I began to enthusiastic terms that Peruna has en-Engineer Mannig has resumed solemn obligation I took when I be improvent once. I was soon able to reward on the Delkuli passenger run came a member of that body I should turn to my former profession.

ing at you so hard. I am a member of, the 'Stand and Stare club.'"

After which she continued to stand and stare at him in such a florce manner that he finally got up, waved her into his seat and said, "I guess Pil re-James Garrison has returned to into his seat and said, "I guess I'll re-work in the house, after a visit to sign from my club and Join yours right now, madam."-New York Press,

A Throne and a North Wind.

Long had Gustavus Vasa sought to rouse his fellow countrymen, the Swedes, against the infamous Danish tyrant Christian, whose memory will also suffering from eatarth of the stomnlways be linked with that of the ach a long time. He grew thinner and Hugo Klump, tinsmith, has resumed work after spending a week at his cowardly and slow. An outlaw hims tinually. celf, no voice was raised in the assem- A friend also called his attention to bly in his favor. He called upon the a remedy, which brought about a depeople to fight, but they sat sullen around him. Suddenly a cold wind the use of the remedy for a month, he rose from the north, and an old countryman cried, "God approves of the designs of Vasa, for a north wind is always a happy presage." These simple words acted like magic. The men flow to arms and prayed Gustavus to lend them against the Danes. In a few days he had collected an army large and brave enough to give battle to the formidable troops of the king of Den-mark. Victory was theirs from the first, and the capture of Stockholm in 1523 placed the crown of Sweden upon Vasa's head.—Pearson's Weekly.

West Pointers on the Battlefield.

One thing of which all West Pointers felt proud was the brotherly love and kindness shown by both sides to fellow graduates when taken prisoners or whon otherwise in distress. I have heard the story told of Fitzhugh Lee that on one occasion when sconting with a squadron of cavalry in the debatable country between Fairfax Courthouse and Alexandria he captured a picket of a similar commander under Tom Height and learned that the latter was taking breakfast in a farmhouse. Fitz went in alone, found Tom at table with his back to the door, so he was able to get up to idm and sinp him on the back before saying, "I think, Tom, you might have put out one picket." They took breakfast toguther, and then Fitz sent an escort to conduct him to the Federal lines and bring back his horse, having of course first paroled him. This was to save him from Libby prison.—General S. W. Ferguson in Metropolitan Magazine.

Feminine Paragons. The aristocratic English lady is the only member of her sex who can man-

age to give and attend recoptions and parties, go to balls and bazars, hunt, travel, accomplish a thousand duties -and yet be a good and devoted mother.

New York's Import Receipts. Import receipts at the port of New York are nearly three times as much



pper left, James T. Harahan; upper right, John Jacob Astor; lower left, Cor

Chicago, III.—Two harmless looking deputy sheriffs throw the entire operating department of the illinois Central rullroad system into confusion, and delayed the president's special train more than two hours during the annual stockholders' meeting last week. While the door of the room in which the meeting was being held was guarded by four other officers, the deputies rudely shocked the nesthetic sensibilities of John Jacob Astor, Cornelius J. Vandarbilt and other millionaire directors of the road by serving subpoents in a \$10,000,000 damage suit. The \$10,000,000 "damage suit" was filed in the circuit court by Jeanne Edgar, wife of Maxwell Edgar, and holder of two shares, The case is set for the third Monday in November. The case is set for the third Monday in November.

Catarrh of the Stomach a Prevalent Disease Difficult to Relieve.

A PROMPT AND EFFICIENT REMEDY.

Mr. S. W. Jackson, 315 Weaver Block, | If the truth were known, the proba-Breenville, Ohio, says: "While I was bilities are that Peruna has relieved open cying him intently for some time, are envire, Onio, says; "While I was of that Peruna has relieved as many cases of eatherhof the stomach as many cases of eatherhof the stomach as any other popular remedy in existing. I have just joined the Sit Still ness with catarrh of the stomach.

(b) I have just joined the Sit Still ness with catarrh of the stomach. "A friend called my attention to a

scribe the condition I was in and the re-

Hof I have obtained." Here is another case. Officer George Y. Stout, 721 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md., says: "I suffered very much with catarrh of the stomach and nor- please, vons indigestion. I lost fifty pounds in

four months. "A friend called my attention to remedy, which I used, and gradually got well. I have gained half my lost

weight back again."

Chronic Stomach Trouble, Mr. Robert J. Gillespie, 631 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., secretary of Lather's International Union, was

cided improvement. After continuing the use of the remedy for a month, he

Now, once more. Mr. Christian Hofman, Slatington, Pa., says he suffered for many years with catarrh of the stomach. It produced a miserable cough, day and night. He tried doctors and many remedies. At last his attention was called to a remedy, the same remedy that relieved the others which have been referred to above. He claims that he was ontirely rid of his stomach

Po-ru-na Brought Back Health. What was the remedy that has wrought this remarkable relief? Sofar, the remedy has not been mentioned. If any one doubts the correctness of

these statements it is very easy to verify them by writing to the people whose names have been given, enclosing a fore each meal. See if your stomach stamp for reply. The remedy is within the reach of appetite improve, your digostion at every one. It is simply the good, old once resume business.

standard reliable remedy known as

tirely rolloyed them of entarth of the stomach, that they were wrotehed and miserable beyond words, but Peruna has restored them to health, vigor and happiness. These are the facts. Now, if you have

stomach difficulty, it is up to you to not. upon them or ignore them, as you

Symptoms of Stomach Catarrh.

oThe affection may result from errors in diet, or the use of alcohol. The excessive use of tobacco, especially when the jules or the leaves are swallowed, is likely to cause it. "Highly seasoned or coarse, irritating

foods, sometimes induce the disease. "As chronic gastriffs (entarrh of the stomach) is essentially a secondary affection, one of the primary causes is an unhealthy state of the mouth, now or throat, such as had tooth or catarrh of the none (exemp).

"The patients are usually poorly od, pale, sullow, thin, fatigue easily induced, muscles flabby. Loss of appetite or capricious appetite.

"The tongue is usually conted brownish gray. Cankored mouth is a common occurrence. "Pain is not common. When present

it is usually dull, and is aggravated by food, especially when this is of an irritating character. "Vomiting may occur in the morning. Also after meals. Bickness to the stom-

ach frequent and persistent. "Food produces dull headache, and a feeling of general nervous distress. Ionstipation usually quite marked," These symptoms, given by thould and

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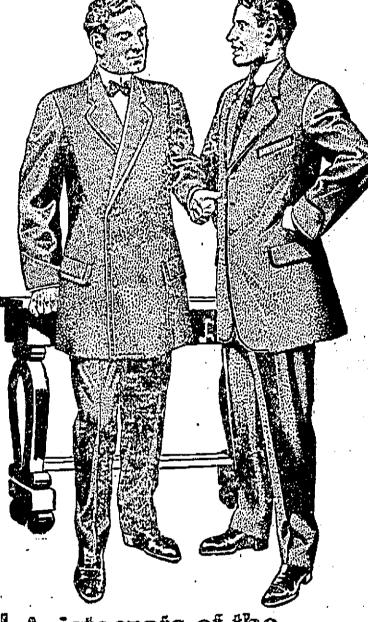
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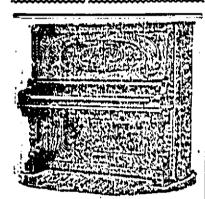
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CARPENTER BLOCK. Janesville, Wis.

Mortgage on a Cat, A mortgage on a cut is not ofter A mortgage on a call is not often heard of. However, the other day there was filed in the recorder's office a chattel mortgage, the consideration of which was \$20. The preparety on of which was \$20. The property on of Saturday in Brodhead.

Mazarin and min Cictures.

Perhans no more ardent lover of ple-Terhaps no more ardent lover of pietures over lived than Cardinal Mazaria, minister of the regency during the minister of Louis XIV. Being told that day in Monroo, william Tucker and son, Harry, and William Tucker and son, Harry, and he had but two months to live, he was soon after seen in his nightcap and dressing nown, tettering along the galary, pointing to his pictures, exclaiming: "Must Laquit all these? Look at Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klossing: "Must Laquit all these? Look at Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klossing: "Must Laquit all these? Took at Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klossing: "Must Laquit all these? Took at Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klossing: "Must Laquit all these? Took at Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klossing: "Must Laquit all these are made and family at Date Hollow." that Correggi: this 'Venus' of Titlan; nor and family at Dutch Hellow.
that incomparable 'Deluge' of Caracett. Miss Mable Asmus was a passonse that incomparable 'Deluge' of Caracell! Parewell, dear pictures, that I have to Brodhead Saturday. loved so dearly and that cost me so much!"

Exaggorated.

society was one running thus; "This unfortunate young man is the only son of a widow who died childless, and his earnings maintain his

aged father and Infant brothers, whose solo support ho is." The secretary of the society wrote on

the margin of the epistic the following note: "The gircumstances of the case are

evidently oxaggerated."-London Tat

The Combination.

Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus)-Well, what do you want? Tuffold Knutt-You was kind 'nough wunst, mister, to give me a dollar an' a kick. Ef the two go together, sir, I'm ready fur 'em again.-Chleago Tribune.

He Didn't Go. Magistrate-The next person who interrupts the proceedings of this court place, when the winner found, to his will be expelled from the room. Priaoner - Hooray! Whooperce! lemmo go!-Hustrated Bits.

You never have to go out of your way to walk to the right.-Sait Lake Tribune.

Brodhead, Nov. (2.—It is reported that a Sunday train is to be put on the Now Glarus branch for the purbose of lumbing milk.

Messrs, F. Northeraft of Juda and Chas. A. Stephens of Brodhead, left on Tennday for Salam, Mo., where the former has farming interests. It is said that Mr. Stephens may trade like livery business here for Mr. Northcraft's farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Isaacson were

Janesville visitors on Tuesday, Earl Engelhardt, who has been working at his trade as barber in Juneaville, has opened a shop in Orordville where he expects to remain or the future.

Miss Ethel Compton of Orfordville was a visitor in Brodhend on Tuesday nornina.

Miss Carrie Spaulding went to Loll on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Ten Eyek went to Bo-

loft, Thesday, where she is the guest of friends.

Mrs. 1. S. Green and son, Earl, of Monroe, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of the former's lather, II.

D. Carde. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allbert were passengers to Janesville on Tuosday. J. J. Bukey of Avon township has

just returned from a visit to Orlo,

Miss Agnes Harper visited friends In Monroe on Tuesday. G. W. Hamilton of Chiengo is in

Brodhead for a few days' stay. Miss Rose Luchsinger returned by Tuesday from Monroe where she vis-ited with relatives,

Mosdames Frank Ross, Chas, Camp-hell, A. C. Rowo and H. Eldred spont Tuesday in Monroo, Mrs. O. W. Skinner and children returned to their home in Pecatonica on

ALBANY.
Albany, Nov. 1.—C. J. Stephenson and wife visited relatives and friends

here Sunday.

The Hallowe'en social given at the home of John Stephenson last night vas very largely attended. Mrs. J. E. Litel was a passenger to

Miss Della Lowis is visiting at Har-

"A large number of the Royal Neigh-ors from here attended the reception

given by the Evansville camp at Evansville has Thursday.

Myron Flint left Friday for Bruce,
Wis., on a business trip.

Miss Cordella Stephenson spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tilley of Lodi pont last wook with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilley.

Mrs. John Conn has sold her proper-

y to Arthur Smith, Mr. Smith oxpects to move in at once.

Mrs. E. S. Hewitt is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. J. B. Cline, at Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Post of Spring

Green spent Teusday night with John Stephenson and family,
Itichard Thurman, who has spent the past year near Everett, Wash., came back last week. He expects his family next week. Miss Cassic Abley will return with them. will return with them.

Juda, Nov. L-Mrs. T. H. Jones was passenger to Brothout, Friday, Paul Schaeffer was home from the university over Sunday.

B. T. Raymond of Monroe was a caller here Monday. Mrs. Rachel Leake of Monroe is vis-

iting her slater, Mrs. Clint Stewart, and family.

Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddle was a passenger to Monroe, Friday.

Mrs, Laverne Dodge and baby returned to their home at Brodhead on Saturday after visiting relatives here. Mr. Itiese of Milwaukee visited his daughter, Mrs. Goorge Benedict, over

Sunday.
M. C. Durst of Monroe had business

here Monday,
Mrs. Edw. Stephens and Mrs. Susan
Davis spent Tuesday in Montoe.
There will be preaching services at the Raptlat church Sunday morning.

and evening, beginning Nov. 13, with Hov. Lewis as pastor.
Mrs. Oscur Moldenhauer and daughter, Doris of Mudison, are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West.

which the money was scentred was de-scribed as "a cat called John."—Co-lumbus Dispatch,

here Sunday.
The Misses Mildred Capen, Jessie Blackford and lua Chryst are attending the teachers' convention at MB-

Champagne Corks. Chainpague corks are made of the very thest Catalonia corkwood, When Among the begging letters recently the tree of that wood is planted, thirty received at the office of a benevolent years must chapse before it becomes at for the first stripping of the bark, and even then the cork is of no use, being much too course. After eight years thore a second crop arrives, but that ngain is of but poor quality, and eight years more, making forty-six years in all, must pass before the grower can reap any material benefit from the tree. Then, again, the greatest care is necessary for the manufacture of the best champagne corks becausa should they bo defective in size and shape the quality of the wine will suffer. For that reason they are not made by muchinery, like the ordinary cork, but are cut by hand, as finer work can be done that way.- Philadelphia Ledger,

Not Much of a Prize.

The first prize in a lettery held at a feto at Ablelges, in France, was kept a secret until the drawing took horror, that it consisted of two graves, on which flowers were to be planted at the expense of the giver. The giver is a florist and also the local grave-digger.

Read the ads tonight.



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Pulp of Aralla Tree is Used and Not Rice as is Popularly Supposed.

HOW RICE PAPER IS MADE

The so-called rice paper is not made from rice, as its name implies, but from the snow white pith of a small tree belonging to the genus Aralia, a genus represented in this country by the common 'sarsaparilla and the spikenard. The tree grows in Formoen, and, so far as is known, nowhere

The stems are transported to China and there the rice paper is made. It is used, aside from a number of other purposes, by the native artists for water color drawings, and sometimes it is dyed in various colors and made into artificial flowers.

The tools of the pith worker comprise a smooth stone about a foot square and a large knife or hatchet with a short wooden handle. The blade is about a foot long, two inches broad and nearly half an inch thick at the back, and it is as sharp as a razor. Placing a piece of the cylindrical

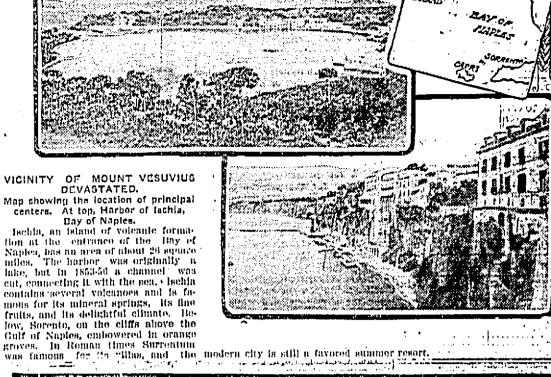
pith on the stone, and his left band on the top, the pith worker will roll the pith backward and forward for a moment until he gets it in the required position,

Then, soizing the kulfe with his right hand, he will hold the edge of the blade, after a feint or two, close to the pith, which he will keep rolling to the loft with his loft hand until nothing remains to unroll; for the pith has, by the application of the kalfe. been pared into a square white sheet of uniform thickness. All that remains to be done is to square the edges.

If one will roll up a sheet of paper, lny it on the table, place the left hand on top and gently mirell it to the left he will have a good iden of how the feat is accomplished.

Nut for the Philosophers.

Suppose a tree is going to fall; will some of the high foreheads explain why in its falling it always crushes the man with small income and large family, the one most needed among the number of mon at its base?-Atchison Clobe.





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sion Rocker, great reduction, our . leader \$6.64 Light Oak Rocker, leather upholstered Seat, \$7.00 value, at\$2.97 Birch Mahogany Rocker worth \$5.50,

now\$2.19 Gold Oak Rocker, roll seat, handsome design, worth \$6.25, now....\$5.37 Oak Rocker, best imitation leather seat, worth \$6.25, Morris Mission Rocker, \$8.25 value, now \$6.89 \$16.00 Morris Chair of golden oak, imitation leather loose cushions, cut price\$13.79

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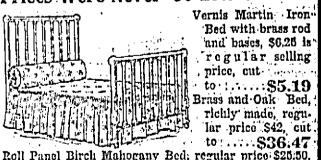
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.- "We want a tariff commission com posed of experts, whose duty it shall be to report not to the President, who has no power under the constitution over this subject except that of the veto nower, but to congress, whose duty it is to ennet legislation upon this subject, and we insist that the findings of this commission, instead of reposing in some secret vault, shall be given to the light of day where the people may know that they are having square deal at the hands of their representatives.

""Every patriotic republican boliques in the protective tariff principle. We want to see a tariff wall high enough to protect American labor and enable manufacturors to pay American in eat fried liver with a smile; my of womanhood is scarred. Baccims borers such wages as will enable them stemach's oft a protest reared, for slaves his victims. Mothers in Israel to live according to American standards of living, not Aldrich standards. We believe that in this country of FRIED ours, with its wonderful natural resources, it eight to be possible for hid kicks again. "Great Caesar" every man who is willing to work and cries that worthy dame, when she be is thrifty to support himself and his holds the liver fried, "this sort of family in comfort and even lay by grub is just a shame—why don't you assume that day when old cook a piece of hide? I'm yearning for his disease. Good age shall come upon him and his days an oyster stew, a turkey stuffed the Samarians abound. Sympathy is

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gress and selected for their peculiar mortgage on their tree and vine, and fitness and ability to deal with this turning good old liver down. And many-sided question, but congress is maybe, granny, by and by, when very jealous of its prorogatives, and things have turned and changed the best that could be secured was a about, we'll eat the cysters, you and temporary commission with no authority to act.

The turiff question will never be settled off-hand. There are too many local interests, and every congressman feels in duty bound to serve lils local;

Take the tariff out of politics, and prehend.—United Presbyterians constituency.

put it on a business basis where it belongs, and then, in the hands of an mpartizan commission, inspired by oyalty and patriotism, and governed y hard common sense, the problem will be worked out, and finally solved for the best interests of the masses.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

The votors are to decide at the comng election whether or not new concreto bridges will be built at Fourth avenue and Racino street, the former to take the place of the old structure, the latter to open up a new thoroughfare across the river. The following specifications are contained in the election notice:

"That the precise amount of the modal tax for the purpose of constructing the bridge at Fourth avenue, in the City of Janosville, is the sum of \$25,000; that the precise amount of the special tax for the purpose of constructing the bridge at Racine street, n the City of Janesville, is the sum of \$17,000."

This of course contemplates bridges similar to the new one on Court street. good for a century, and while they cost four or five times what pile

in the state, and is rapidly coming to the front in street building. Good in the law law law, the front in street building. Good in the law law law law to the contain the front in street building. Sworn circulation statement of the front in street building. Good Dally and Somi-Wookly Guzette for bridges are a part of the street system and now is the peoples' opportunity to express their opinion on this important question.

Milwaukee street structure will need cent commission. She said that it the structure will need to be replaced by something more two years following she obtained 609 He is medical director of the Monte-new subscribers to the philambropy, flore home. In his affidavit he said each paying from \$10 to \$25 yearly, that the woman had written threaten-on November 8, 1969, Miss Volinsky ing letters not only to him, but also and no mistake will be made-in voting "yes" on the bridge question.

campaign orators, who imagine that Wisconsin farmers are suffering for prison-mado twine. These arguments are simply vote-catchers. Every intelligent farmer who has given the matter investigation, knows that with but one exception, state twine plants are operated at a loss, 'The state ys. Copies Days. Copies, might better throw away the money already invisted than to spend half a might better throw away the money million more to complete the plant.

The supreme court of the state has decided who the legal candidate for attorney general is and the people are satisfied with the decision. The This is a correct report of the circu. name of Levi II. Bancroft will appear lation of The Janesville Dally and on the republican ticket, and he will Soul-Weekly Gazette for October, be elected with the rest of the ticket. 1910, and represents the actual num Mr. Gunderson, the defeated candibor of papers printed and circulated, date, with 43,000 votes behind him, is out for him, like the loyal republican that ho is.

Mr. Bryan devotes the last issue of "Commoner" to the political (Seal) Notary Public, the "Commoner" to the political My commission expires July 12, 1914, speeches he made while campulgular In Indiana, so that his constituency may keep pace with his oratory. For Congressman Lenroot, who is tour subline egotism the Nebraska states ing the state, has this to say concern- man leads the procession. He published, a time ago, a volume of his

> The one and only Issue in Wisconturned to accomplish his defeat. Mr. Bancroft should be elected with the rest of the ticket.

There may be justice in the garment workers' strike in Chicago, but "Hull House" and its supporters will gain nothing in oncouraging deeds of lawlessness and violence.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I slt up to the grounding board and

ago shall come upon him and his days of labor past. But we are not in favor of the tariff wall high enough to afford a shelter to any trust or monopoly in the land."

It is sound doctrine, and was first advanced by the American Manufacturers' association three years ago, as the one and only intelligent solution of the tariff question.

The late President Van Cleve of this association was untiring in his efforts to have established a tariff commission composed of men outside of congress and selected for their peculiar and solution and selected for their peculiar mortgage on their tree and vine, and the triffy wife of an officer in our the tariffy wife of an officer in ta

The single eyeglass is worn by the dude. The theory is that he can see more with one eye than he can com-



WOMAN ACCUSED OF THREATENING BANKER—MISS ANNA VOLINSKY.
WHO IS ACCUSED OF HAVING SENT LETTERS THREATENING THE
LIFE OF JACOB H. SCHIFF, THE WELL KNOWN BANKER.

New York-When Miss Volinsky, a paid for but part of my commission for woman of about 40 years, was placed the home and that there was still a to give her into the custody of the it is that I never in any way or in any

ago business prior to 1907, but was an the last person to wish his harm then engaged to solicit subscriptions in the slightest degree." It is only a matter of time when the for the Monteslore home on a 50 per Milwaukee street structure will need cent commission. She said that in the

showed,
"I felt that in view of the fact," said

Miss Volinsky, "that I had nover been Trowmart Inn, in Abingdon Square,

in the psychopathic ward of Believne considerable balance due me, and be liospital for observation the mystery cause of the humiliations that I had of the veiled attacks on the life of gone through as a result of the attack The city has more miles of good Jacob II. Schiff was somewhat cleared, on me, I was entitled to consideration sidewalks than any city of similar size. The woman was arrested in the office and monetary redress.

district attornoy.

She said she was in a stock brocker- have always found to be a gentleman. minner threatened Mr. Schiff, whom

said sho received a lotter from Mr. to Mr. Schiff and Knufman Mandel, the Schiff regretting her resignation and latter two being directors of the home. The twine binder plant seems to be dation for her work as a solicitor of of these letters and in all of them the one of the questions discussed by the Monteflore home, which she woman referred to her being unable to get her commissions.

Miss Volinsky has been flying at the

Heart to Heart Talks.

THE WORLD GROWS BETTER.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Said my neighbor-"What a trull of corruption has been over the land! Foulness in San Franchouse, North Bersted, Bognor, has ciseo, graft in Albany, shame in Co- been collecting postage stamps for 44 lumbus, bribery in Springfield, per-years, He has an entire room papered version of justice in Chicago. I tell with them and festoons of stamps you the world is not growing better." | hang across the room, There are about

Think you the world knew nothing face value is £80,000.—London Evo-of craft and greed and graft in the ning-Standard. day when civilization was young?

Why, you may read that, 3,000 years ngo, "Samuel's sons walked not in his ways, but turned aside after lucre and took bribes, and perverted justice." And the sons of Samuel are yet with

There is cell in the world and hu- as if they were her own kittens. man anture is much the same as in the days of Israel, but+

It is also true that the world has a greater stock of goodness than ever 🖪 before. Broadly speaking-

The people's sense of justice is keener. There are more helping hands, There are more kind hearts. There ls wider opportunity for the merciful 🔣 Wisdom begins to cover the earth an the waters cover the sea-War is ceasing.

Side by side, the calsson and the Red Cross umbulance rust together. The world's best and wisest hold up imploring hands for arbitration and for peace. See the White Palace at The Hugue! Daily warfare grows more expensive and more deadly. Daily it is named as a moral crime. And soon, along the iron front of bristling war shall sound the bugle notes of universal truce! Outrages?

Yes, justice is perverted. Lipless innocence is betrayed. The white breast porterhouse is more in style, are outraged on the platns of Russin LIVER My grandina, who is bont and Armenin's children perish on the with care, and rather dotty now and thou, is weary of and a thousand others beside. wintry mountains. Yes, yes, these and a thousand others beside.

> Conscience thunders in men's bosoms as never before. Womanhood is

The thrifty wife of an officer in our army saw no reason why the big sheets of linen paper covered with figures and calculations should be thrown away. She begged all she could get, soaked them, and for her reward had enough tipe linen to make frocks and blouses for the family. The ink does not go through the surface finish and so a perfect treasure lies underneath to be had for a bit of hot water and the asking.



In court Dr. Slegfried Wachmann ap-

Jewish Death Rate Light, A writer in the Western Medical Review declares that in spite of the so-cial conditions which surround the mass of the Jewish population of the world, and especially in the large cities of America, where they form a large percentage of the population, the death rate among the Jewish Inhab-

itants is but little over half of that of the avarage and pican population. Room Papered with Stamps. Richard Sharp of the Jubilce stamp five million stamps in all and their;

Cat Fosters Rabbits. At Woolbrook, Sirmouth, England, a tame rabbit had six young ones. The mother was killed accidentally. The house cat has since fostered and fondled them, and is bringing them up

Don't Forget to Visit the CRYSTAL THEATRE

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Habit of Loon

urally, for it is his solo means of

livelihood. Not only is he marvelous-

ly quick, but he can remain under

water for a seemingly endless time.

In awimming under water he uses

both wings and feet and can go for

several hundred yards in the fashion.

The loon, like many other water fowls,

sleeps on the water with his head tucked under his wing.-St. Nicholas.

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"The use of clum and salts of alumina in food should be prohibited,".

-- Prof. Wood, Harvard Units

Safeguard Your Food

by Using Always

Baning Powder

Made from Grapes

Its purity, wholesomeness and superior

leavening qualities

are never questioned.

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Teachers Must Study.

ness are those who have been close

students. The man who is so busy that

he has no time to study never gets

very high in his profession. The ex-

cuse, lack of time, is not valid. We

all have all the time there is, and that

is ample for all purposes. It is simply

a matter of using it properly. An

hour or more of good hard study

should be in the daily program of

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Annual Harvest Sale Bargains

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns sold here. Also the quarterly style books for sale at the pattern counter, Ladies' medium length Corsets, 50c value, Harvest Sale Price....39c R. & G. Corsets50c to \$1.50 P. N. Corsets50c to \$1.50 Men's All Wool two-piece Underwear, Harvest Sale Price.......89c

Men's Outling Flannel Night Shirts, Harvest Sale Price 75c. They are \$1.00 value. Comforters, stuffed with cotton, knotted with yarn, Harvest Sale

Prices\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Our samples in Winter Coats. Waists and Sweaters at one-third off

The Presto Shawl-Collar Coat Something New

The practical Presto Convertible Collar in conjunction with a stylish shawl-

The "Presto" Collar is converted as simply and as quickly as you would "turn up" the collar of your ordinary coat, and the presence of the Presto feature is no more apparent than if it were not there. The protection is always present and at the first sign of storm or wind the military collar may be brought into use; it is next and close-fitting—the very acme of style.

One model is developed in a rich grey tweed of medium weight and quite warmthful; full length, semi-fitted, cut and made to produce that smart, mannish air, which is the true tailor's last trick with women's garments. We do not think you can get a more appropriate or more stylish utility coat than the one we have described.

\$18.50. Others \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50.

For one who motors regularly, or only occasionally, a Presto collar coat is the "handiest" thing imaginable. For traveling and walking nothing could

Many charming coat models embodying the newest style touches are here, They come in diagonal weaves, chicken-foot checks, Scotch plaids, tweeds and cheviots. \$10.00 to \$35.00.

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Archie Reid Co. Great Fall Clearance Sale Begins **Today**

MESSESSES

WLIVES THERE A MAN that he can afford to pay 10c or 5c for a cigar and when it is but partly consumed to throw it away?

The answer is no. The way around this difficulty is pro-We have three grades of the chart smokes or little cigars

of excellent quality, that you'll enjoy. EL SOLANO

10 for 25c (All Hayana) FLOR DE MADRID 10 for 20c (All Havana) BLACK & WHITE

10 for 15c (Havana filler) such times as you could not possibly enjoy a full sized ofgar. The quality is exactly the same as the respective brands whose names they

SMITH'S PHARMACY W. THE REXALL STORE. REEEEEEE

COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rheumntism has for ages been a puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is uric acid, a kidney disease. It is said that uric acid is carried by the blood into the small applicries of the joints and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals, that cause intonso pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flesh and nerves. Whatever the gause, the best relief known is an Alkaline Elixer of the Salleyiates. The chemical nature of the Sallcylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this way these crystals are dissolved, taken out of the body by the kidneys.
This rheumatic clixer is taken in

tenspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly neutralize he blood and prevent a reocurrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the dectors would say, that is the kidneys and the howels, should be kept active. Ithermatic Elixer is compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Phar-madist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other informa-tion you wish. Sold at 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sta., the drug store that makes a specialty

The Formula.

Willis-"So the play will appeal to all classes?" Gillis—"Yes, indeed, It's three-quarters full of up-to-date slang to catch the young people, and onequarter full of old, reliable cuss words to get the old fellows,"-Puck.

Read the Want Ads.

It Has Been Just Said MAYHEW CASE IS of "Roosevelt"

"He that is most loved by the peo-ple is most hated by those in high He is hated because he is a Boss

In my place in life, I have always MURDOCK VS. INTERURBAN

"HIGH PRICE FIGHTER."

These are days when the "steel is being thrust into the people,"
Prices croeping "up" "up" "up",
"Look at BACON now at thirty-five

Whose income is going to be sufficlout for these times?

Does yours look like it? My prices are reasonable beyond all

comparison with what you will find you must pay elsewhere. It's because I run my business independent of any combinations or agree-

My work stands comparison with

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first National Bank

Deposits in our savings dopartment draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

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Ladies' Fall Coats Cleaned

This is the place to bring your fall coats for cleaning, A perfect job guaranteed. Having the most complete equipment for cleaning and dyeing, this side of Milwaukee, we are better able to do the work 'thoroughly than

Special attention given to the cleaning of kid gloves.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

New Vaudeville Theatre

Monday, "Tuesday, Wednesday

An inimitable team, A sure fire hit and novelty beyond compare. Jim Black, a comedian singer, dancer and high kicker without legs. Bertina Leslie singing commedienne. A little singing, dancing and up-to-date talking comedy with a finish that is an absolute knockout. This act is a sure winner. Don't miss it.

Two new reels and two songs. Admission 10c, Children 5c, -

Roller Rink Ladies Free Toniaht

One Mile Speed Contest Saturday Night

Skating Every Afternoon

PICTURE FRAMING

You will be surprised to find the wonderfully attractive line of picture mouldings we show this year. Every good style for artistic framing is displayed here.

Order early so as to be sure to get your framing done in time for Christmas.

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Factor in World's Copper Supply. North America supplies more than three-lifths of the world's copper, Read ads and save money,

ON TRIAL AGAIN

BEFORE JUDGE E. RAY STEVENS OF MADISON.

Railroad Co. Action Will Co to the Jury Today—No More Jury Cases Till Nov. 9.
The action of H. A. Moehlennah, as administrator, against W. A. Mayhow, former postmastor of Clinton, is again that the the stream court with the stream court will be stream court with the stream court with the stream court will be stream court will be stream court with the stream court will be str

on trial, this time in the circuit court chambers before Judge E. Ray Stav-ens of Madison who tried the original action on a change of venue during the late Judge Dunwiddle's term of office. An uppeal was taken to the supreme court and the high tribunal remanded the case to the circuit court for trial on two special points. According to the tradition, a man by the name of Rogers for whom Mr. Maybew did business, while in hard straits for ready cash, sold him his in-terest in an estate worth several thouand dollars which was to come to him upon the death of a certain woman in the east. It afterwards developed that the woman in question had been Cond several weeks at the time the deal was made. Action was com-

menced to rescind the contract, Whitehead & Matheson are attorneys for the plaintiff and E. D. McGowan epresents the defendant. Murdock Case. A. L. Dougherty, Norman L. Carle, George G. Butherland, H. A. Moeser and T. Sherer were among the wit-neses examined yesterday in the trial of the action of Floyd Murdock vs. the Beloit, Delavan Lake & Janesville Ry. Co., an appeal from the award of \$750 made by the commissioners in the con-demnation proceedings for damages to his residence property on North in the city last evening.

Franklin street. The trial was remained today and F. H. Snyder, Dr. cago were visitors here last evening.

J. F. Pember, H. G. Carter, W. B. Conrad, Mr. Kelly, Albert Gsell, and ness.

row and will dispose of several cuses tomorrow forencen. Mohr Begins Sult. Charles L. Mohr has commonced sult against the Advance Publishing company to recover \$700 on a promis-

For Trial Nov. 9. The cases of for trial Nov. 9 are Monahan vs. the Fairbanks-Morse Co.; Walter Tippet of Appleton, who has Palmer vs. Smith; and Smith vs. been the guest of Ralph Soulman, has

ENJOYED A BANQUET

Thomas F. McKeigue Entertains Six ty-Three of His Friends at an Eleborate Turkey Dinner.

case to talk of the claborate turker banquet given by Thos, J. McKelgue to sixty-three of his friends at Spanish American War Veterans' hall last evening, it was the result of a wager that McKelgne had made with Officer for members only. A large attention Morrissy that the Chicago Nadance is expected, thought League team would defeat the Building Big Reservoir: P. A. Per tional League team would defeat the Building Big Reservoir: P. A. Pe-Phi'adolphia American League, Mor-risay is an old time baseball player ness for the Rock County Concrete of not little prominence and he took Stone company there, who have a contract the Athletics' end. The original bot tract for the erection of a large concalled for a dinner for two but Mr. McKotgue included on his invitation be 42 feet in diameter, 13 feet high and will have a capacity of about 100. list over sixty odd prominent business and will have a capacity of about 100,8 men of the city who enjoyed his hos-

Clure, conductor on the Northwestern on the reservoir at Clinton, which is Roads' famous diner and he had a shout half the size of the one of line. famous diner and he had a nost dollclous menu ready for the diners when they sat down a to the loaded tables at e'even-thirty. From the caylor sandwiches to the final course, the meal was faultlessly served by chois and waiters brought from Chicago for the occasion.

Friends of Mr. McKelgue had sur prised him by preparing a vandeville program to follow the banquet proper and also in arranging the decerations for the evening. Both Mr. McKelgue and Mr. Morrissy were seated in targe ennopy enveloped thrones at each end of one of the three long tables used. Plags of Ireland were intertwined the stars and stripes and slozans with the final scores of the two teams were most prominent. Roy Caror's Shorman, who lives on Blaine avenue orchestra furnished delightful music which inspired good music and the the "ghosts" who carted away his vandeville sketches by loca! artists buggy on Hallowe'en. He found tho were received with outhusiasm. It were received with enthusiasm. It vehicle and does not care to prosecute was early this morning before the last if the boys will restore a wolf skin speech was made and the party broke up after one of the most successful auquets ever given in the city.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Presbyterian ladies will hold a runimage sale in the Williams store on Corn Exchange all this week, commencing Tuesday morning, Anyone Large Realty Deals: Instruments having articles of any kind to donate filed with the register of doeds today notify Mrs. G. H. Rumrill or Mrs. A. E.

The O. E. S. Study will meet, with Mrs. H. L. McNamara, 403 Pearl St., Thursday at 2:30.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church moet at 10 o'clock Thursday for all day work. Picute dinner. Wanted-Good heavy work horse weighing 1450 pounds, not over six years of age. Wm. Buggs. A line of new pattern hats at Mrs.

M. E. Woodstock's for Thursday. W. C. T. U. rummage sale at West Side Farmers' Rost Thursday, Friday

and Saturday.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a Christ-mas sale of staple and fancy articles on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Edgerton Jall Guests: "Descon" donres who used to operate a bun wagon here has been sent to the county juli from Edgerton to serve 15 lays for drunkenness in default of found it impossible to be present on payment of a fine and costs amount- that date, the next meeting of the ing to \$13.75. Ernest Polzin who was Twilight club has been set for Thosserving 25 days for a similar offense day. Nov. 15. "The Work of Wall paid \$13.75 today and went back to Street" is to be the topic and M. C. the Tolineco City,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Caldow of Chicago visiting at the home of her father, Fred J. Balley. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brower have

returned from a visit at Lausing

Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton and Miss Blanche Sweeney are spending the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis have re

turned to their home at Newark, Ohlo, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen' P. Loveloy. Miss Ella Mae Brown departed to

lay for her home at Omaha after a Valt with Miss Blanche Sweeney.
Walter Pickett has returned to Appleton after a visit with Raiph Soul-

man. Mrs. August Elser and daughter. Maxine, have returned from Tracy,

The Misses Mary and Martha Kling-Mr. and Mrs. David Brown at Kosh-

konong. Fred Benoke has taken the post of night watchman at the sugar factory and has been deputized by the sheriff

as a special officer.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Parson and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Duluth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Parker.

to Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warnock left to day for Indianapolis, Ind., where Mi Warnock has secured a position with the Marmon Auto company.

Mrs. Valentine Webber is entertaining the Progressive Five Hundred club James it her home on Chatham street this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborn of Mil-

waukee are Janesville visitors, C .R. Murdock, Dr. H. D. Murdock, and C. W. Fleek of Brodhead are transacting business hero.
George H. Swits of Ft. Atkinson was

in the city last night.
II. II, Mochlenpah of Clinton was

E. J. Schmidley took the stand. It Mrs. Wallace Haungarner of the was expected that the case would go Happy Hollow stock farm, colobrated to the jury this afternoon. Meantime her birthday yesterday afternoon with

all the other jurors have been excused a party. Music, recitations and a do-until 2 p. m., November 9. Judge licious supper were enjoyed by those Grimm will be here until noon tomor-present.

Among the relatives and friends of sory note alleged to have been given tended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. as part of the purchase price of the S. S. Cargill, J. F. Cargill and Mrs. printing plant on West Milwaukee John Mac Millan of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conrad of Chicago, J. M. Barker, Brunswick, Mo., and Mrs. George C. Barker of Milwaukee. returned home.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

AT LOSER'S EXPENSE City Clerk Arthur E, Badger is to take the position of head bookkeeper at the Lowis Knitting company plant, suc-ceeding Miss Anna Cox, whose resiglation will become effective on Decom-It will be many a long day before ber 1. Miss Cox has held the position the baseball enthusiasts of Janesville for nine years.

interesting Meeting: There promises to be a most interesting meeting of Janesville Aerie No. 724 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on Thursday evening followed by an entertainment

tallty.

Tored concrete with a flat concrete
The arrangements for the dinner
roof supported by girders. The comroof larry Mepany has almost completed the work about half the size of the one at Elk-

horn, ... W. R. C. Meeting: About fifty indles were present at the regular meeting of the W. R. C. in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall yesterday afternoon. After the usual work of the Corps was ilnished, the president, Mrs. Morse, on behalf of the Corps, presented a silver spoon to the baby daughter of Mrs, Emma Winslow, A.number of other very beautiful gifts were presented to baby: Winslew by members of the Corps. Supper was served at the close of the meeting.

Automobile Party: An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Peters of West Huron was registered at the Grand hetel yesterday.
On Trail of "Ghosts": Raiph R.
Shorman, who lives on Blaine avenue. robo and cushion and have the broken cross-part of the thills repaired.

Box Social Friday: At the M. E. church in Shoplera there will be held a box social—on—Friday evening at

Marriage License: A marriago li-conso has been issued to Otto Gricap of Edgerton and Bertha Pientokow of

show three large transfers. James W. Conroy and wife of La Prairie convey to B. H. Breffkroutz for \$10,400 some 104 acres in sections 26, 25, 35 and 36, town 2 north, range 13 cast. Jacob Schenck of La Prairle conveys to James W. Conroy for \$7,500 land in sections 25, 26, 35, and 36, W. S. Agnew and Amelia Agnew of Milton convey to Wenzel Prox of Harmony for \$8,418, 52 and a fraction acres in section 31, town 4 north of range 14

NEXT TWILIGHT CLUB MEETING NOVEMBER 1

Chicago and Madison Speakers Found it impossible to Come the Sec-ond Tuesday in the Month,

Phosday in the month happens to be election day and the further fact that speakers from Madison and Chicago Mount will be leader. . . .

BRIDGE QUESTION IS IMPORTANT ONE FOR THE CITIZENS

Vote on November 8th May Mean

poll have returned from a visit with bridges and will voice their sentiment be of great benefit to the citizens generally.

City Attorney Maxifeld holds that

From here they proceeded on their sound for the sound for t

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Parker. made by the council, but that the go via the Galena division. A Madison Fred Olin, who was called here by charter restricted the levying of a division crew, Conductor W. O'lirien the death of his mother, has returned special tax to redeem the bonds and Engineer Williams, took charge interest accruing on them, not to excood oight por cont, to \$20,000.

> NORTHWESTERN HOTEL IS UNDER A NEW MANAGEMENT

Braderick of Clinton, Iowa Assumed Charge This Morning. James Broderick of Clinton, Iowa

has taken charge of the Northwestern hotel at the new railroad yards, Mr. Broderick is well known in the hotel world, managing the Rovero House the Northwestern hotel, and Dunns Enting House at Clinton. He will have a resident manager and devote part of his time to the Janesville

Exhibition and Sale of Dresses and Gowns.

On Priday and Saturday of this work we will have with us the representative of one of the large New York dress and custom houses. He will display his entire line of dresses Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delaney of 402
Park avenue announce the arrival of a daughter, born this morning,

American and Mrs. Joseph Delaney of 402
and gowns for evening, afternoon and street wear. The styles are authentic and will offer many novelties not seen in Janesville this season. All fabrics the late Mrs. William Conrad, who and colors will be represented. Prices was buried on Saturday last, who atfor sample garments. T. P. BURNS

> Schools Close: The city schools will be closed Thursday and Friday to allow the teachers to attend the state teachers' meeting in Milwaukee.

Kneff & Hatch Orchestra to Play at Beloit.

The Kneg & Hatch orchestra of nine pieces will furnish the music for the Elks' bencht at Beloit tonight at which "The Golden Girl" will be given.

NASH

German Mills Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55.

8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Cane Sugar Only. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Grape season nearly closed. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb.

Picnic Hams 14c-lb. Cottosuet 15c lb. Best 50c Tea on Earth Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Richelieu Coffee 20c and 35c. Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. White Malaga Grapes 20c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Saratoga Flakes 15c. Premium Soda Crackers 10c. Shell Oyster Crackers 10c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. 12 oz. pkg. Argo Starch 5c. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Penn. Oil and Gasoline.

Steero for invalids 30c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Ralston's Whole Wheat 30c. Richeliou Graham Flour 35c. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. 3 Self Rising Pan Kake 25c. Self-Rising Buckwheat 10c. Packer's Salt for meats. Pure Castile Soap 20c lb.

Bird Gravel 5c pkg. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c. New 1910 Honey 20c lb. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter.

Pure Codfish 18c box. 3 Indian Corn Flakes 25c. Rex Steel Cut Coffee 30c. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. 3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c. Spaghetti and Vermicelli, 6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c. Pearl Barley, Scotch Peas.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food

NASH

NEW OFFICERS OF

President Gardner and Others in Charge of Northwestern Line Made Short Visit Here.

A party of the new officials of the some change on his person, was picked

In the haste and scurry of the gent this morning from Chicago, en route this morning from Chicago, en route this morning from Chicago, en route this morning from this morning from Madison where they inspected the protest will not lose sight of the bridges and will voice their sentiment relative to it. The Fourth avenue bridge is needed at once and the proposed structure at Rache street would be of great benefit to the citizens gent time, being taken on an auto ride in exactly the same predictment. Will this morning from Chicago, en route thus morning from Chicago, en route thus morning from Chicago, en route thus morning from the chicago, en route thus morning from an accionate the children and state were \$8 and \$10, to close at \$2.98 a sult.

Boys' Long Pant Suits, uges 15, 16 to raise \$4 among friends. Daniel to raise \$4.98 a sult.

Men's \$8 Black Kersey Overcoats, at \$5.25.

About 15 Men's Suits that were \$10 and \$12, to close out jot at \$5.25. the issue of bonds for \$42,000 for the way to Caledonia and go from there complaint against Knudson. of the train from here to Madison and return, and Engineer Williams piloted the special from here to Caledonia, another change of crows being made when the train stopped here for the second time. Conductor W. P. John-son and Engineer E. Fitzgerald brought the train up from Chicago. DELIGHTFUL PARTY GIVEN

AT HOME ON DODGE STREET

Miss Marie and John Murphy Entertained Company of About Twenty-four Friends Last Night.

A delightful parry was given by Miss Marie and John Murphy last evening at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, in the Jeffris Flats on Dodge street. A com-pany of about twenty-four friends was present, Music furnished a most plous ant diversion for the evening. Dell cious refreshments were served.

> BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER

34¢ LB. FRESH BULK OYSTERS, SOLID MEATS, 45¢ QUART.

FRESH CRISP OYSTER ORACKERS Sc LB. Large Cabbage 50 HD., 6 FOR 25¢ HUBBARD SQUASH 10¢,

15¢ and 20¢ EACH. 3 PKGS. RED CROSS MACARONI 25¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE

20¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 20¢ LB. DILL PICKLES 12¢ DOZ. SWEET OR SOUR PICK-LES 10c DOZ,

E.R. WINSLOW

Buckwheat 35c sack

Self Rising Buckwheat,

3 Pancake Flour, 25c. Welsh Bros, Maple Sap Syrup-finest made-50c qt. bottle.

Monarch 1/2 gal, Sap Maple, 85c. Corn Syrup, 10c to 35c. Casino Molasses, 20c qt.

Medium color Molasses 15c, dark 10c can.

can. Best made,

Ohio Chestnuts 10c pt.

3 qts. Hickory Nuts, 25c. Black Walnuts, 3c lb. Blanched and Salted Peanuts.

Lettuce—Radishes. Very fine lot Wax Beans cheap at 10c lb. Cauliflower at 10c and

Dwarf Celery, 15c bch.

${f W}$ hirlwind Flour \$1.55

Everybody wants more. Fancy Minn, Patent. Eggs, 29c doz. 60 lbs. Potatoes for 40c in lots of 3 bu, or more.

Fine Dry Onions. Hubbard Squash-Pumpkins-Cabbage-Rutabagas.

Canada Snow Apples. Beautiful clusters Tokay and Malaga Grapes. "The best is the cheap-

Dedrick Bros.

GINSENG GROWER DRUNK WITH \$189 ON PERSON FAIR STORE

ROAD HERE TODAY Jesse Moore of Mt. Carroll, Ill., and His Substantial Roll Taken into Custody Last Evening.

Much Towards Progress of the City.

That the question of building two bridges across the Rock river, one at a Fourth avenue and one at Racino street, is to be considered at the combining form the lost sight of. The question is an important one and according to the city attorney's opinion, the common council can issue bonds after the voters have decided that they want the bridges in question.

A party of the new officials of the some change on his person, was picked up in a state of intoxication by Officer Champion on Eastern avenue last eventuation. Some change on his person, was picked up in a state of intoxication by Officer Champion on Eastern avenue last eventuation. He change of drunkeness in municipal court this ter, Engineer of Maintenance W. J., Towne, Purchasing Agent L. S. Car. Towne, Purchasing Agen

All Deposits In This Bank are Payable on Demand

and yet a certificate of deposit payable without notice draws the same rate of interest, 3%, that you are able to secure in a savings bank.

Certificates draw interest from the date of, the deposit.

ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

ESTABLISHED 1855,

Last Chance to buy New York Concord Grapes

Tomorrow the last carload of New York Concord Grapes will be distributed to the grocers of this city. Every grocer will have some-your

New York produces the best Concord Grapes known. They make the best jells and preserves, and are delicious as a table grape.

This last car is a particularly fine lot. Order some tomorrow. Do not wait. This is positively the last car this

We wholesale only.

Three Choice Meat Specials for

Tomorrow Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn Beef, 15c per lb. Pork Tenderloins, 30c per lb. Beneless Picnic Hams, 15c per lb.

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order before 10:00 A. M. and ensure delivery before 12:00 M.

J. F. SGHOOFF "The Market on the Square."

BOTH PHONES.

CLOSING OUT SALE

-- at -THE SAVINGS **STORE**

During this closing out sale we make a speeial 10% DISCOUNT ON PICTURE FRAM. ING. The work is all guaranteed perfect.

The Savings Store 13 S. Jackson St.

Special Clothing Sale

Boys' 2-pieco Knee Pant Suits, pretty styles in cassimere and mixtures. nges 3 to 16 years, at \$1:95 and \$2:45

Boys' Overcoats in dark kerseys, at \$2.98 and \$3.98. Size 33 to 37, that were \$8 and \$10, to close at \$2.98 a suit.

Boys' Corduroy Coats with financi lning, at \$1.95 each.
Men's Covert Cloth Duck Coats, flap nd lined, at \$1.00. Boys' Flannel Blouse Waists, in due, gray or brown, at 50c.

Boys' and Men's Oxford Gray Sweater Coats, at 45c each.

Boys' Wool Sweater Coats in gray,
in blue with red facings, or red with

gray facings, at 98c. Men's Wool Sweater Coats, in gray, plain brown or blue, at 98c, \$1.25 and

\$1.50 each, Men's Winter Caps, in-corduroy, leather or cloth, with fur lined eaclaps, at 50c. Men's Cauntlet Gloves, warm lined,

at 50c a pair.

Men's Corduroy Work Coats, regunr \$3.50 cont, at \$2.95. Mon's Corduroy Pants, warranted not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair. A Men's Good Wolght Wool Pants, neat patterns, sizes up to 46 waist and

134 length, at \$1.50 a pair.
Men's \$1.50 Jersoy Ribbed All Wool
Underwear, at \$1.00 a garment.
Men's Cotton Underwear in Jersey
ribbed or fleece lined, good weight, at 45c a garment. Mon's Flannel Shirts in blue, gray or brown, at 98c.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Wool Skirts, extra large, thirty-six-inch walst hands, \$3.75 and \$4.25, Few small size Skirts, \$2.75. Few small size Skirts, \$2.75. Ladles' Tallored Waists. \$1 and Black Satoen 50c and \$1.00.

Laco Curtans, new patterns, 98c and

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39c. Comforters, filled with white cotton, likeline covered, \$1.59 and \$1.75. Blankets, extra large , \$1.00, \$1:36

10-4 Blanket 49c.
Bed Spreads, 98c and \$1.35.
Sheets, full size, 49c.
Pillow Silps, 15c; two for 25c.
Underwear, heavy fleece and Jersey ibbed, all sizes, 25c, 49c, Ladies' Union Sults, 50c.

Long Elmonos, \$1.00 and \$1.75. 4. Planuel one-piece Drosses, \$1.00 un Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c and Flannel and Knit Skirts, 50c.

Mannelotte Dressing Sacques, 500

Swenter Conts, children's, 50c. Ludies' Swenter Conts, \$1.25 and Form Fitted Aprons, 25c and 50c. Allover Aprens, 50c.

COLUMBIA GRAPHAPHONE and all classical and popular records. Hee the new Graphonola, the latest invention. **SKAVLEM'S** 11 8. Main.

Planos, Wall Papers, Paints.

Art Ware.

Hanley Bros. NOLAN BROS.

White Malaga Grapes, fanciest of the season, 15¢ lb., 2 lbs. 25cColorado fancy Jonathan Apples.

freth stock, basket 35c

White Lily fancy Patent special, sack.....\$1.50 10 lbs. Cane Sugar....\$1.00 Choice home grown -- ripe Potatoes, bu. 40c, 5 to 10 bu. lots 35¢. Lay in your winter sup.

ply before the weather gets too cold. U lbs. of genuine Jersey Sweet Fancy Head Rice 7c lb., 4 for

Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ gal, pail best grade Table Syrup 35¢, 1/2 gal. pail 20¢ ... Purc Buckwheat Flour, 10-lb.

Fancy Picnic Hams, lh. 14c Pure Leaf Lard, lb 186 New York Full Cream, American or Brick Cheese, lb.....20¢ Remember you can buy everything at the Big Cash Grocery

for Cash, 23-25 S. River St.

women's Opportunity. Good sense is the greatest preservative of health. Never before have Women had such a chance. In (the world as to-day and in this country, But the chance will avail them nothing unless they have the health, to seize it and the vigor to hold it.-Exchange.

'Read the ads now.



A RUTHLESS CRITIC



Miss innocent-Mr. Jonny says he is wedded to his art.

Miss Gossip-Yes, wedded, but with ample ground for divorce.

Per Acre?

PARTIAL LIST.

tivation. Soil rich black loam sub-soil. Prico \$10,00 per acro.

NO. 2-313 acres, 3 miles from town,

NO. 4.-160 acres, 3 miles from ele-

with ciny sub-soil. Price \$32,50 per

NO. 5-154 acres, 50 acres under

cultivation, balanco extra fine prairie.

All can be plowed. 3 talles from town.

Deen rich black soil, clay sub-soil.

Nover failing ampply of stock water

from stream which just touches corner

Roasted or Friensseed.



The Stork-Owing to the increased cost of living, I suppose it keeps you pretty busy appearing at people's doors?

The Wolf-You bet it does! And I'll be dead lucky if I don't appear on somebody's table one of these hungry

Buy Farms in Southern

Wisconsin and Pay \$125

I have listed with me for sale, some of the most wonderfully at-

tractive farms at the prices that I have ever heard of. READ THIS

NO. 1—512 acres, 2 miles from town, unles from town. East quality of soil, large two-story frame dwelling in chy subsoil. Price \$25.00 per acre. good repair containing 14 rooms. New NO. 8—319 acres, 2½ miles from the containing 14 rooms. New NO. 8—319 acres, 2½ miles from the containing 14 rooms.

barn in course of construction. Gras town. Good four-room house, barn,

in tume grass. Entire farm under cul- Soil rich black loam with clay sub-

Soil rich black loam, clay soil. Never falling water for stock, Price \$10,00 per acre.

An ideal stock and grain farm. Price

THEN WHO CAN STOP HER?



"Do you think a divorced woman should remarry?" "Not until she is asked."

FRENCH EAT MUCH HORSE MEAT

Estimated 100,000 Horses and Mule Killed to Supply Market.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- A report submitted to the state department by to eat a vast amount of horse ment in that country. According to the report, approximately 61,000 horses and mules are slaughtered every year in Paris alone in order to supply the de-

When you can buy land in the Red River a ll cy (Polk Co., Minn.,) that is better for \$35 to \$40 per acre. mand for cheap food flesh. In the entire French republic it is entimated that 100,000 horses and mules are killed to supply the market, been indicted jointly with Franco,

Morley Gives Up Office.

London, Nov. 1.-It is stated Viscount Morley has resigned the office of secretary of state for India, and the fact that he declines information on the subject is accepted as confirmation of the report of his retirement.

nary with capacity for 10,000 businis two gramaries, well, hog house, etc. of grain. Two flowing wells, lice 165 neros under cultivation, part in grove, considerable forcing, 125 acrost tame grass, balance, hay and pasture. GUBAN ELECTION '18 PEACEFUL Gomez Party Claims Victory in Poli for Legislators.

\$35.00 per acro. NO. 9-4721/2 acres, 6 miles from NO. 2—313 acres, 3 miles from town, large frame allocation house with basement. Barn 40 feet square on good foundation, capacity for 12 head of horses, 12 head of cattle, granary for 2,000 bushels of grain. Flowing well, small grove, ontro farm under cultivation, 160 acres tame grass. Soil black loam with clay subsoit. Price \$35,00 per acre. Havana, Nev. 2 .- According to latest reports the liberal party seems to have carried the election in Havana province. Order has prevailed throughout, and the various political leaders pronounce the elections as honest in general.

Prosident Comez and the members NO. 3-160 acros, five miles from \$35,00 per acro.

NO. 10-320 acros, all under cultivaof his cabinot are highly pleased at town, all under cultivation except 40 no. 10—320 acros, all under cultivatures the prairie. All can be cultivated. Very superior black loam soll with clay sub-soll. Price \$32.50 per with clay sub-soll. Price \$32.50 per having conducted the elections so satisfactorily under Cuban control,

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN ENGLAND vator and postoffice, 13 miles from town, ½ mile from school. Five room Crookston. Small dwelling, small dwelling, with celtar. Large granary harn, granary for 1500 bu. grain, with windmill and feed grinder attachlonge and harn not in good repair but off. Harn 42x70 ft., capacity for 75 They and Labor Candidates Make

Good Showing in Elections. Landon, Nov. 2.—Municipal elections would furnish nucleus for a set of head of stock, mow room for 50 tons throughout England and Wales show heldings. Granary has been redulit of hay. Fine flowing well. Good a considerable growth in the labor and and is good as now. 30 acres in cultivation, balance fine prairie. All can of fonce. All under cultivation. Soil dates fared badly. be cultivated. Soil rich black loam black loam with clay subscoil. A very

Kills His Alleged Rival. Toledo, O., Nov. 2.-William Fitzgercultivation, balance fine level prairie, aid was shot and instantly killed by Corners with No. 11. Price \$32,50 per dottlieb Klingbell. Klingbell asserts

that Plizgerald was trying to win his,

wife away from him.

per acre.

NO. 6—160 acres, 3 miles from elevator and postolice. 13 miles from Grookston. Good granary. All under cultivation. Hich black soll, with elay subsoll. All under except 25 acres pasture. An ideal sate of foreign schools. It is not the average English artist of to-day who should Carrying Protection Too Far. wants protection; the man who should be protected is the poor unfortunate creature who has to look at the artlat's pictures,—London Saturday Re-

> Literary Note. The best ten novele: Ours and nine

WILD PANIC FOLLOWS EXPLOSION OF BOMB

Building at Chicago Occupied by Man) Italians is Partially Wrecked. by Explosion.

Chicago, Nov. 2,-A bomb wrecked the three-story brick building at No. 2107 South Clark street, which was occupied by a number of Italian famlites, early today. A wild pante among the occupants immediately followed the detonation, many leaping from the lower windows, while others rushed down the stairways.

The explosion, which is declared by the police to have been the work of "Black Hand" linnigrants, blow in almost the entire front of the building on the ground floor, which is occupied as a grocery. Part of the wall was demolished and all the windows were shattered. The shock made the building totter, and those asleep, believing it was collapsing, were almost helpless

By the time a policeman, hearing the bomb's report, had reached the building, it had been emptied ontirely of its occupants, many of whom stood shivering in their light attire. A call to a police station brought detectives, who, however, were unable to find a cine to the perpetrator.

The detectives learned that Antonio Frenzi, proprietor of the grocery, who, with his family, is an occupant of the building, had received a number of threatening letters directing him to put \$1,000 in a certain place within a certain time, which had clapsed

PACKERS CASE IS POSTPONED

New Jersey Supreme Court Puts Hearing Off for Present Term. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 2.—On motion of William D. Edwards at the opening of the November term of the state suprome court the cases against the National Packing company, Swift & Co.,

Prosecutor Garven of Hudson county were declared off for the torm. Mr. Carven soeks the forfeiture of the charter of the National Packing company on the ground that it attempted to advance—the prices of a food commodity by artificial means.

Morris & Co. and Armour & Co., by

TRY FOR POLE BY DIRIGIBLE. Baron Zeppelin Will Attempt Flight for Northermost Point.

New York, Nov. 2.-Baron Zeppelin is completing arrangements to attempt a flight to the north pole in one of his dirigible airships, necording to Count Conrad Zeppelin, his brother, who, with his countess, arrived from Germany for an extended stay in this country. The count said the baron had recently made a trip to Spitzbergen with Prince Henry of Prussia, and both returned with the impression that such a trip would-be-feasible.

D. A. R. LEADER SLAIN BY AUTO. Mrs. Alfred Wood Killed as She

Alights from Street Car. Washington, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Affred Wood, aged 65, who was run down by Deputy Consul General Yost at Paris an automobile after alighting from a shows that the Frenchmen are forced street car, is dead of her injuries. She was prominent in the work of the on account of the high cost of living Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of other patriotic as well as charitable societies.

> Portugal's Former Cabinet Indicted. Lishon, Nov. 2 .- All the members of ex-Premier Franco's cabinet have Marked an Innovation.

est aborn of fire by an telegraph system was given at 8:30 p. m. April 29, 1852, in Beston,

With Ada ato money savers

Has Cloth Top

This very classy Julia Marlowe Root is a great favorite in large cities. It's made in patent leather, with cloth top in several colors.

It's modeled on Rich's Famous Singe Last, glving it that very small, dainty appearance without the least bit of dis-comfort. This comfort. This smart style is always in . good for for niterform evening

RICH'S FAMOUS SHOES

are in great demand all over the world. They are made in 150 dif-ferent styles with and without the

Patent Elastic Instep.
Every pair of Julia Marlowo
Shoes passes through 67 operations—each must withstand the critical tests of expert inspectors before it

can leave the factory.

Over twenty years of manufacturing experience in specializing on women's shoes has raised the Julia Marlowe quality standard to the very highest point of perfection. And you can get all this extra

quality without paying a cent more than ordinary shoes cost. We have the complete line.



are soda crackers made from the finest flour and the best materials obtainable—

That Makes them an ideal FOCD

Uneeda Biscuit

are baked in surroundings where cleanliness and precision are supreme-

That Makes them **PURE**

Uneeda Biscuit

are touched only once by human hands -when the pretty girls pack them-

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

That Makes them **CLEAN**

Uneeda Biscuit are sealed in a moisture proof

package—

That Keeps them FRESH

A Package (Never sold in bulk)

COURT WILL DEFINE "NEGRO"

Uneeda Biscuit

Girl Barred From Washington "White" Schools Appeals Case.

Washington, Nov. 2.-The question what constitutes a "negro" under the law was argued before the court of appeals of the District of Columbia in the case of Isahel Wall, the child of Stephen Wall, who was recently excluded as a negro from the white schools here. Isabel has but little negro blood. The school board ruled, eight to five, that one-sixteenth of African blood made a negro, from the school standpoint. Justice Wright in the lower court gustained the school

BANK MERGES, FIND SHORTAGE. Clerk's Books Check Up \$13,000 Short-He Leaves City.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Officials. of the National Union bank are ondeavoring to locate Carl II. Rohr, a bank clerk who left the employ of the bank October 24 for the west. The bank was consolidated with the National Bank & Loan company into the Northern New York Trust company, of which Vice-President Sherman is a director. In checking up the books a shortage of \$13,000 was found in those kept by Rohr. The Union bank made good the alleged defalcation.

TWO MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Terrific Explosion of Dynamite Occurs in Montana Copper Mine.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 2.-Two men were blown to fragments with pieces clinging to the mine rocks for a distanco of forty feet and two others were decapitated by a terrific explosion in the Leonard copper mine.

The two decapitated bodies were buried under thirty tons of copper rock. The quartet was about to fire a dozen holes filled with dynamite when the charge exploded.

COL. B. P. COLT DECLINES TOGA. Refuses Nomination for U. S. Senstar to Succeed Aldrich.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 2.-Col. Samnot Pomeroy Colt, president of the United States Rubber company, in a statement issued declines to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate to succeed Senator Nolson W. Aldrich. Col. Colt was a candidate for the Republic can nomination in 1903 for United States senator, but was defeated by Senator George Penbody Wetmore,

Count Di Rudio, Conspirator, Dead. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2,-Count Camillo di Rudio, one of the conspirators who attempted to kill Napoleon II., emperor of the French, on January 14, 1858, dled in his home here. He was seventy-eight years old.

NEWVILLE.

Nowville, Oct. 31.—Mrs, Wm. Park with her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, at Bolso, Idaho. L. A. S. met with Mrs. Krueger last

Thursday. Tony Brown leaves for Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman were callers at Peto Bliven's, Sunday after-

The following are the officers electad at the just meeting of the L. A. S.: President, Mrs. August Husen, vice president, Mrs. Herman Krueger; treasurer, Mrs. Park; and secretary,

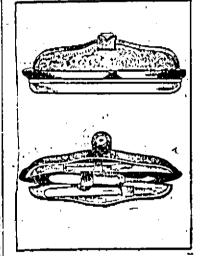
A Good Thing About a Girl. One good thing about a girl, from a man's standpoint at least, is that she doesn't come around, us soon as she begins to wear long skirts, asking her father questions that he can't answer without being embarrassed.

Read the ads tonight.

HANDY MANICURE SET

Buffer is Hollow and Contains Other Necessary Tools.

A handy little manicure set that can be carried in the pucket has been designed by a German. It is particularly convenient for travelers, owing to the small space it takes up, and ensides them to keep their units in good condition no matter how benighted the village where they may be. The secret of this manicure set is the buffer, which is hellow and contains all the other necessary toolsa cuticle kulfe, a mil file and tweesers. These are fastened in strips inside the buffer, and when all are put away and



CONVENIENT FOR TRAVELERS

the receptacle closed and the class fastened, pehody would imagine it to contain such a compact outfit. There is wire rod around the polisher on the buffer, holding it in place, and when the chamels is worn out it can be removed and replaced with new. This arrangement prevents the life of the entire set, as a Fliole, depending on the life of the chamola potisher. The whole apparatus is less than six inches long and only a little more than two inches

Made Perfectly Transparent. Diamonds are almost perfectly transporent to X-гауз.

Rend the ads now.

"I have been in Janesville Thirty Years—Every body knows me."

That is what a mon-advertiser told us the other day and we asked him if he remembered who was vice-president on the ticket with McKinley the first term, He couldn't say just who the had forgotten, but 12 years ago he knew and so did everybody else, but today most everyone has forgotten, and if they forget big things as quickly as that, they forget non-ad-certising merchants as quickly. I ventured that most of the patrons of 30 years ago were either gone or had forgotten.

Recently we put a series of ques-tions to a hely who had lived in Janes-ville but 7 months. We asked, do you know such a store and such a store mentioning in all 20 stores. She knew every large advertiser and most small advertisers. One instance where a non-advertisor was located between two advertisers, she knew both stores that advertised but did not know the non-advertiser between them. Another store, a non-advertiser, which she passes very frequently, has a sign out in front with the name in bold letters, yet she did not recall ever having seen the name, but she did know some of the smallest advertisers and was familiar with their merchandisc.
Mr. Merchant, there are hundreds of

women who came to Janesville since 30 years ago—whose trade you want and then there are hundreds of men and women who called 10 years ago and even 5 years ago, who would come your goods to them through The Gasette. Why not check up and see how many patrone you have that have been with you for 30 years or even 5 years, and see how many have forgotton you. If these people forgot you, hundreds surely forget your goods and gyour 4 日本 orices.

On Killing Snakes.

The fact that some snakes eject polyon against their enemies is held to justify their indiscriminate extinction. We fall to see how. They did not have the choice of their means of defense; they necessarily took what the Lord gave them and they act as instinct directs.

Read the ads tonight.



A STATESMAN'S CONFESSION

Although my speeches win applause, I fear they may bring scandal. I cannot weigh my words, because They are too hot to handle.

Pind another statesman.

and enjoys all the advantages of Rock county.

FRANK L. STEVENS,

This country has been pronounced one of the most fortile areas

in the world. Polk county has fine highways, perfect drainage sys-

tem rural routes, plenty of churches and schools, two railroads, etc.,

Call or write me if you are interested in buying a farm,

from stream which just touches corner tou-room house, barn with capacity for of farm. Flowing well. Price \$32.50 40 head of stock and 25 tous of hay.

NO. 11-280 acres, 4 miles from

fine farm and an ideal home. Price

\$40.00 per acre. NO. 12-160 acres, 120 acres under

NO. 13-280 acres, 4 miles from

good town. I mile from school. Good

Janesville

Read ads and be informed.

What Chicago Society Woman Said | who relentlessly pursue her, and 'ns | About Miss Watson. | An netresses dressing room is all ways characteristic of its occupant, such day to this work alone, for her even though her stay in it is of short even though her stay in it is of short admirers are legion and never censing duration, for if her personal belongs in their domands, and the stay in the domands of the stay of the stay

duration, for if her personal neights in their demands, ings are many they are certain to add a charm and attractiveness that create an individual and home-like attack and individual and home-like attractive?" I asked, surprised that so small a room could fill so many result has been my pleasure and privi-

It has been my pleasure and priviplege to interview many woll-known professionals and among my most delightful memories is a visit to Leona Watson in her drassing roum, and a tete a tote over the tea cups. She is a charming hostess and her hospitality is at once so gracious and spontaneous that one longs to partake of it again and again, leaving each time with a feeling of sheëre regret.

Thom my hast visit I found Miss Watson, "Is my theatre, which will be given for the last time this week is making a hit with the people, and especially with the indies. Sympathy may necessories I carry in my theatre is the interview on for the last time this week is making a hit with the people, and especially with the indies. Sympathy may necessories I carry in my theatre is the interview on for the last time this week is making a hit with the people, and especially with the indies. Sympathy may have something to do with it. but It is 'arrely wonder at the marvelous and attractive, home-like atmosphere and whether I remain a night or a week in a place these "luxuries" are always unpacked. I choose plak as a charming which the inst time this week is making a hit with the poople, and especially with the lates. Sympathy in a carry in my theatre, which with the proposition of the inst time this with the poople, and especially with the lates. Sympathy in a carry in my theatre, whose in the with the proposition of the inst time this week is making a hit with the proposition of the inst time this with the poople, and especially with the lates. Sympathy in a carry in my theatre.

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let suggesting long, restful hours hetween performances, and on the make-up table, always interesting in its mysterious appointments, there were than worthy of the appreciation pretty pin cushions and chintz boxes shown, dear to the feminine heart.

The walls were hung with chintz

little frocks of which there are dupli-

curtains to protect a row of Adelina's

Connors' Vaudeville Theatre. The novolty sketch at Connors vandeville theatre, which will be giv-

There was a divan with Hagerley lientily, it is undoubtedly ador to a baby pillows and a downy pink covers beautiful instinct in women to give

His Fatal Sneeze. The fishery guard Canne, master of the patrol launch Chantenay, which protects the fishing at the month of the Loire, was drowned off Palmboeuf. Rising from his bed he went on dock after midnight in his night attire, and the cold brought on a sneezing fit which caused him to slip on the tce-covered deck and into the water. The engineer, wakened by the noise, tried to rescue him, but in valu.-Petit

Wanted to Let Off Steam. Little Elmer accompanied his mother to church, and on the way had been cautioned to keep very quiet during the service. But Elmer became rest less and said in an audible whisper: "Mamma, when we get home can I go out in the back yard and holler just

Custom of 700 Years. The quaint Shrovetide custom kicking a football through the public thoroughfares was observed in the market town of Atherstone, the old headquarters of the hatting industry of Warwickshire, recently. For more than 700 years the practice has been religiously observed. Documents exist to prove the origin of the custom on Shrove Tuesday in the year 1200.

-London Standard.

Physicians' Fees Fixed by Law. A German antiquarian has found documents showing that in ancient Babylon, 4,150 years ago, the sums due to doctors for treatment were exactly prescribed by law. They varied according to the social position of the

Establishing a Precedent in California. Over at Bear creek, our enterprising little neighborhood across the, hill. they have the justice of the peace under bonds to keep the peace and they bavo an alderman in jail. This is cur tainly establishing a precedent for starter.-Red Lodge Picket.

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Great Trust Left by Banker-Philan-thropist in 1867 May be Finally Closed at Meeting Today. (special to the daserth.)

New York, Nov. 2.—The board of trustees of the Peabody fund, which includes among its members J. Pierpont Morgan, ex-President Roosevelt, Joseph H. Cheate, Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. Hoke Smith of Georgic, Governor Annel of South Carolina and a number of other eminent men assembled in this city to-day for one of the most important meetings in the history of the board. It is probable that a final distribution of the vast fund which has been in charge of the trustees for so many years will be decided before the meet-ing adjourns.

When George Peabody, the banker-philanthropist of Baltimore and London, died in 1867 he left in trust to a self-perpetuating board of trustees a fund of about \$2,500,000, "the income thereof to be used and applied for the premotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral and industrial education among the youth of the most destitute portions of the southern and sighthwestern states of our Union. my purpose being that the benefits intended shall be distributed among the entire population, without other distinction than their needs and the opportunities of usefulness to them." He furthermore gave the trustees power, after the lapse of thirty years. to use the fund for the endowment of institutions: provided two-thirds of their number should consider it ex-

The Income of the fund thus far has been used very largely in the training of toachers, and the princinal beneficiary has been the Peshody Normal Colege of Nashville, Tenn. In 1905 the beard decided to close the trust and offered the sum of \$1,000; 000 of the principal to that institution under certain conditions. The resithe of the fund new remains to be distributed and it is expected that a number of educational institutions. number of educational institutions in the South and Southwest will receive

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.

Cattle, Cattle, Cattle, Cattle, receipts, 20,000. Market, steady.

Hoeves, 4.40@7.60. Cows and heifers, 2.20@6.25. Stockers and feeders, 4.104r6.50, Calves, 7.50@10,25.

Hogs. Hogsrecolpts, 24,000. Market, slow. Light, 8,10@8,65. Honvy, 7.25@8.45. Mixed: 7.05@8.55. Pigs, 7.60@8.40.

Rough, 7.25@7.55, Sheep. Sheep. Market, weak. /Western, 2.65@4.30, Natives, 2.60@4.30. Lambs, 4.754) 0.65. Wheat.

Dec.-Opening, 89; high, 89%; low, 88%; closing, 89%. May-Opening, 95; high, 95%; low, 9416; closing, 95%.

Hye. Closing -- 77. Barley.

Closing-55@78 Corn.

Dec .- 1714. Mny-1914.

Doc.—31%. May—34%.

Turkeys-15@16. u A

Butter, Creamory, 30.

Dalry-26%.

Eggs-28, Potatoes. Potatoes-70.

Chicago, Nov. 1. Chicago, Nov. 1.
CATTI-IC-Heaf steers, good to choics,
26.15(1.60) beef steers, fair to good, 25.75/2
2.75; range beef steers, 34.50/40.75; beef
cows, good to choice, 34.00(4.0); fat helfers, good to choice, 34.16(5.0); helfers, selected, \$5.10(6.0); canners and cutters, 22.3;
27.25; canners to choice heavy. G3.25; oalves, common to choice heavy, 33.2546.501 good to prints veals, \$3.00510.25; feeding steers, \$4.005.75; stock steers, \$3.00 G4.25; hulls, \$3.00G4.75.

Live Stock

44.25; hulls, \$3.00\$4.75.
HOGS-Hulk of wales, \$3.00\$3.45; common to good mixed, \$7.85\$98.70; fair to choice medium weights, \$3.10\$5.40; heavy; packing, \$7.35\$2.55; faster light shipping, \$3.40\$3.90; fair to fancy rhipping, \$3.20\$5.50; common to choice lightweights, \$2.35\$4.00; hoars, seconding to weight, \$3.50\$4.00; sings, \$3.00\$3.55; pigs, \$7.50\$3.75.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1.

Old corn-\$14@\$15 New corn-\$10@\$11. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oll Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hav. Straw. New onth—30edf31c. Hay—\$12@\$15. Straw—\$76;48.

Rye—75c.

llarley-05c. Fruits. 'Urapes-2704/28c.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows; Old chickons-9c.

Bpringers-10c. Hogs.
Different grades—\$80,\$814. Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—3%c@50.

Mutton-\$414. Lambs-\$514.

Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—250@270. Cronmery butter—30c@31%c. Eggs, fresh—25c@26c.

Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, Ill., Nov. 1.—Butter firm at 3014 Output for the week, 671,200 lbs. Potatoes. New potatoes—30e@35c.

Want Ads, are money savers.

PEABODY FUND



MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD FORMING INTO SHAPE TO MEET PENNSYLVANIA. Material which Coach Yost is forming into a team with which he hopes to defeat Pennsylvania. Left to right, top row, Thompson, Haif, Captain Penbroke, Hotchkiss, Wenner. In center, left to right, Rickerhouse, Trainer Kraenslein, Smith. Bottom row, Lawton, McMillan, Conklin, Wells, Bogle, Quinn.

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the governorship between the Repub-Beans and Demograts. In 1994 Frank W. Higgins. Republican, defeated D. Cady Herrick by a plurality of 80,560. In 1966 Charles E. Hughes defeated William R. Hearst, candidate on the Democratic and Independence League tickets, by 57,897. Two years ago Gevernor Hughes was re-elected over Chanler, the Democratic candidate, by a plurality of 69,462.

NEW MOTTO TO THE FORE

FAMILIAR "DO IT NOW!" HAB BEEN SUPERSEDED.

Much More Aggressive is the New Best Seller-Dealer Gives His Opinion as to Causes That Led to Change.

In due time Ed Howe of Atchison, Kan, may inquire, "What has become of the old-fashioned business mun who used to have the motte, 'Do it now' planed above his desk?" According to postcard manufacturers and retailors the occasion for this query is wellnigh at hand. The demand for the "Do it now" cards has been dying out for over a year.

"This is our best seller is the orphic line at present," said a dealer the other day. The card exhibited bere this inscription, printed in red: "If You Want to Find Out Who Is Boss Here, Start Something

"The sentiment-if you can call it that-is slightly timeworn," went on the dealer, "but for several months it has maintained a strange popularity with the business, men and really seems to have usurped the place of 'Do It now.' "

"From that I suppose this deduction may be drawn," said the customer wisely, "the fighting spirit of the American business man has so developed within the past two years that he is no longer satisfied with the simple, fatherlike warning above his dosk."

The novelty merchant not only reads the trade journals, but comes into daily contact with divers captains of industry and therefore knows whoreof he speaks.

"Hardly that," he replied; "the

American business man has never lacked aggressiveness. Its and his father came into the commercial world with the fighting spirit, as you call it, fully developed. This partly the result of certain peculiar conditions that have always obtained in America. For years the business man has been adding a suitable veneer to his inherent commercial instinct, and, during the process, has seen fit to provide himself with printed mottees, warnings, suggestions, etc., some of which have aided him, no doubt, while others have been inane and uscless. Finally, after the polishing period was well along and he acquired that much needed 'commercial poso' he became disgusted with the paternal solicitude embodied in the motto, 'Do it now.' In fact, he feels today that he does not need such an admonition staring him constantly in the face. In looking for another card to cover the faded apot on the office wall he hit upon this as best suited to a man whose primal instincts, so to speak, were those of a fighter, If You Want to Know Who ls Boss Here, Start Something."-Chicago Tribune.

When the world began to exist reason was its mother. He who knows his mother knows that he is her child, and knowing it finds himself out of danger. When he closes his lips and the gates of his feelings at the end of his life he will feel no uneasiness,-

Comfort in Knowledge,

Ads are interesting.

National Dish of Iceland, Take a bowl of thickly clabbered a froth with an egg beater and serve with powdered sugar and sweet whipped cream. It tastes like some-thing very delicious that is flavored with lemon, the sour milk being acid.

-National Food Magazine.

Restorative for invalids. Bake two calves' feet, with two pints milk which is smooth and not lumpy of water and two of new milk in a THE EMPIRE STATE and chill it on the ice. Then while to closely covered far for three and a half hours. When cold, remove all the fat; melt a little as required, take a cupful last thing at night, and one about 11 o'clock in the morning; season to taste.

Read the ads now.

Dress Accessories The Newest Mesh Veilings

Special displays include the latest and most! fashionable weaves, and some especially becoming patterits—veils for blondes and veils for brunettes-the same style is rarely becoming to both. Black, black and white and colors, 25¢ to 75¢

Motor Veils Priced Low

2 yards long, 1 yard wide, hemstitched all around, good qualities, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

New Washable Lace Veils

11/2 yards long, embroidered styles, good quality, washable, 75¢ to \$1.75. BLACK SILK EMBROIDERED VEILS, novelty style, 75¢ սթ.

Novelly Jewelry

JEWELED BAR PINS-Special values-Long sterling silver bars set with rhinestones, sapphires, and pearls. Special at 50c. Extra long styles at 75c to \$1.75.

ROMAN PEARL BEADS are very fashionable, even or graduated style, plain or fancy clasp. 12 in. length 25¢ to \$2.50,45 in. length \$1.00. LONG COAT CHAINS-Gold, silver or gun

metal finish, plain or jeweled, 50¢ to \$2.00. KNIT SILK TIES, fringed, white and colors, 35¢.

New Satin Stock With Tie

Long flowing end, with fringe, black, red and blue, \$1.

Irish Crochet Jabots, \$2.00

Beautiful real Irish lace, rose pattern, etc., \$2.00 and \$3.50.

Persian Jabots, 25c and \$1.00 All styles, handsome colorings, pleated

Handkerchiefs

Attention is called to pure linen handkerchiefs, sheer, with narrow hemstitche, and hand embroidered one corner effects, 25¢ each.



styles, solid colors, etc. .

Our \$1.00 Fine Lamb Skin Glove

We probably pay more for our \$1 glove than any other concern in town, because we must have the best, even at a sacrifice of part of the profit. All colors, 2-clasp,

Black and Colored Thread Silk Hose \$1.25

With spliced heels, toes and soles, garter top. A full line of colors. Many stores sell no better for \$1.50.

MEN'S SILK HOSE 50c-An unusually good one, pure silk black and colors, gauze weight, cotton heels and toes.

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Make a partial payment and have it laid aside for you,



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YOU wouldn't be without a good Overcoat these frosty mornings for anything mornings for anything.

Here you'll find better overcoat values than can be matched anywhere else. They are made by America's Here you'll find a whole floor filled with overcoats;

and they're all of them so good we ought to say more than we do about them. Everyone of the season's best models is here in a va-

ricty of pleasing fabrics. At the prices quoted, you can't duplicate the values embodied in each item anywhere else in Janesville.

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It is the most carefully selected coffee ever sold at 28c a lb.

It is tested for quality by "cup test."

It never varies—always delightful.

It is evenly roasted.

It is aromatic and rich in flavor.

It tastes better than many 35c coffees.

It is received by us FRESH every week.

It is blended from perfect beaus fully matured. It is used by many women now who used nothing but 35c coffee before. It saves them 7c per pound.

It gives more value for 28c than any other coffee sold in Janesville.

We sell other coffees at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c. Next week begin using Golden Blend. You will like it better than any coffee you ever used. With every purchase at this store

Free Premium Checks

which you redeem for a choice of a whole store full of premiums. Begin to save these checks for Xmas gifts-hundreds of women will do so.

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PREMIUM CHECKS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

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DELIVERIES ANYWHERE. BOTH PHONES.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

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Which Will It Be?

One of These Woman to Be Mistress of Executive Mansion at Albany.



 1910, by American Press Association. MRG, STIMSON-MRS, DIX.

No matter whether a Republican or n Domocrat is elected governor of Now York state, the executive mansion at Albany is sure to have a charming and accomplished chatelains Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Republican candidate, is a highly intellectual weman. One of her grandfathers was a valedictorian at Yale, and her father and brothers are all Yale men. She is also a great-great-granddaughter of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and is therefore a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Mrs. Stimson is a fine hersewoman. She is devoted to charity work. Un-til recently she was an active member of the charity organization of New York city and at present is vice prestdont of Lincoln hospital, to which institution she gives much of her time

during the winter,
Mrs. Dix, with of the Democratic
candidate, who was Mrs. Gortrude Thomson of Thomson, N. Y., which town was named in honor of Laton Thomson, Mrs. Dix's father, is a handsome woman, who is always gowned in the latest French creations. Like Mrs, Taft, she is a great globe trotter, having traveled extensively abrond in her automobile.

Doubtless Mrs. Dix will admit that she has two hobbles-keeping Pomeranians and buying from the farmers near her home. Pine Needles, bits of 'furniture that were the pride of the farmhouses back in the days when Hurgoyno's army was encamped so close to the front door of Pine Needles. that one can step from the drive on to what is left of the old Revolutionary earthworks.

Should Mrs. Dix become mistress of the Albany, mansion the social life will be very gay, for she has a bovy of charming nieces to help her enter-

Things That Koresone Will Do. Kerosene is an unpleasantly odor-

ous commodify, but it has many uses that the houskeeper should know of Hero are some of them: A little kerosene rubbed over the

ulckel on the kitchen range will clean it better than any metal polish and lenvo no seratches. Uso kerosene with your silver polish,

The after will clean much easier. Apply kerosene to a burn if the skin is not broken. It will take the fire out and give relief,

Try elegalog finger marks or other dirt spots on paint with a little kerosene. It will remove the dirt and not injure the paint like soap,

Use a little kerosene on a clean cloth to wipe off the top of the mop boards, It will not disfigure the wall paper like soap and water.

Add a few drops of kerosene to the water in which you wash your windows. It will make them look clear

and bright.

If your sink gets rusty who it over with kerosene.

Clean the zinc under the stove with kerosene and note the result.

Bernhardt Laughs at Doctors. Surah Bernhardt, the great actress, says she preserves her youthfulness by doing just exactly the opposite of what her doctor tells her to do. When usked how she preserved her strength and youthful appearance she said: "Probably it is because I am always working. I go in for no dlet. I cat just what I like-just what I feel I want to. And, yest above all, I sleep n great deal-oh, ever so much! don't usually get up early. I take all the sleep I want. I am never III. I niwaya fuel hi, and if ever a doctor tells me to do anything I never do it. Today I was busy all the morning with my secretary. One hundred and forty-eight letters to read and answer -yes, 148, 1 thought I should never

you didn't see me this merulug." The great column of advertising out of eur at animico oscill it politica great circulation of The Chrotte 5300 omes receive The Cazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things teb does togitherbs

finish. Oh, what a temper I was in-

a dreadful temper! It's a happy thing

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

HERE is a certain spot very near home for all of us, to which an occu dealer is a certain spot very near nome for an of us, to which an occi-alongl—say a weekly or at least a monthly visit—would be invaluable, And yet, some of us go there not more than once or twice a year, some of us once or twice in a lifetime, and some of us never,

And that spot is simply the bottom of our bearts.
How often do you no down into the very bottom of your heart? A little friend of mine was trying to make up her mind about something. "In the bottom of your heart," I asked, "don't you know that you don't

> She sat thinking intently for a moment or two. "Yes," she neknowledged slowly, "In the buttom of my heart, I guess I do know it. I don't knok as I ever

my neart, t guess t no know it. I don't knok as I ever went there to find out before."
Thur's the way with most of us.
We have some important question to decide, and we armo with ourselves, and range disadvantages and advantages against each other in pitched battle, and get needlossly confused and embroiled, while down in the bottom of our hearts, clear and distinct as the publics nt the bottom of a crystal well, the true answer lies walting for us to come and look for it.

To ten men who are honest with other men, I don't believe there is more than one who is thoroughly honest with himself.

We try, self-concettedly, to Judge of other people's motives, but who is the man that knows even his own I remember the first time I had a check book. As soon as I got it I wrote

out a check for a certain charity. I started to be pleased with myself at my virtuous action, and then I took a trip to the bottom of my heart, and wendered, "Am I doing this wholly for sweet charity's sake, or partly for the pleasure of using my new check book?"

I think the best true to my heart, and wendered. I think the best time to go down to the bottom of your heart is in the

I tank the best time to go down to the bottom of your heart is in the morning, just after you wake up, or rather just after you have completely swept away the cobwebs of sleep by your morning bath.

The well is clearest them. At hight the sunset glow of the emotionalism, which is so much strongest in most of us at that time, is reflected in it and makes it less crystolline, and the breeze of mental exchement and enthusiasm, which is usually most lively then, ripples and quivers its surface.

Into the morning—the clear and unamentant morning—the sail of

But in the morning—the clear, cool, unemotional morning—the will of r inmost nell awaits your scruting, clear as a crystal, unrufied as a mirror.

Have you any problems to decide? Have you any subject that demands your very sapest consideration? If you have, why not see what suggestion lies at the bottom of your

Why not visit that neglected spot tomorrow morning as you dress? You may not find anything different there from what you know already. And then ugain, you may find truth likelf, undiluted and undisguised. But maybe you don't care much for truth that way.

BE A FRIEND TO NOBODY.

By MARY RUSSULL.

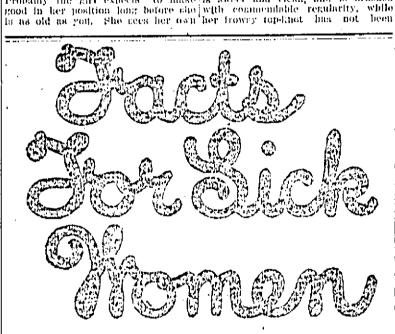
and reach down a pateonizing hand, claborate head dress. True, your hair Probably the girl expects to make is sweet and clean, and is brushed

potentialities and looks with good natured tolerance upon the failure which she counts that you have made Are you alone in a town without The office bey expects to "give you any intimates and without a circle of a job" one of these days in his own friends? Then be mahogany furnished office. He is a friend to some-dreaming dreams of future greatness find the material which the Arganauts sailed and fought right at hand, and died. You are in no position to Perhaps it will patronize such a master of blad not come in the diamed as he hopes to be. True, the guise of the so-hoy has not a knowled of a room and rial area for must take all his meagre wage to keep which you plan the wolf from the door of the home ned but it will be of his mother and younger brothers. worth while -- to True that, compared to the home you the other partylf have known, be muy be in the very nor to you, deep sea of degradation. He is so not to you, deep sea of degradation.

Perhaps it is sure that he will rise that he forgets

girl who rund. The girl builds air easiles of the your crands, if do that her soul longs for. She will you are in the outsiress you when she can have her store or shop, own money and buy the pretty gowns ther boy who needs you.

Don't feel that you are miles above modest collient to shame by her own



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benefits to be derived from Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St. North Minneapolis, Minn.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegatomic Country and to restore their health.

cleansed since the hot day last August when she got off early. And she probably never has time to get all the tangles out—it takes so much time to make all the pulfs and curls which are her ideal of style. Forget all these things if you wish

to be a friend. See only the warm little hearts that are full of kindness for you, and meet the owners with a heart full of real longing to do them a kindly turn as the many little ones they do for you. Your influence may be the one which saves the boy from aking a plunge into youthful dissipalong which will wreck all his ambilons-If 'you are a real friend, not a

retended one.
You may be able to give the girl higher ideals of life than she now possosses. You may even be able to make her see that dainty care of the body is worth more to her than a pretentions exterior which covers, but does not conceal, the untidy foundations. All this you may do and at the same time have a real friendship which will help you to be happy. Do not all down and long for the unat-tainable but take what you can get in the right way, and he sure that all the other friendships for which you long will come to you in good time,

It is a small world when we have

all we want. It is too small a world to hide from our kind when we have any-thing to conceal. But it is a large and lonesame world to the friendless and

You-my girl or my boy-alone b the business world, have your prob-lems to solve. Begin by maining some one else less founly. Be friendly, Not make believe friendly, but let your real solf be in tune with your fellows. rent soil be in time with your lenove.
Do not take part in goselps. Give no word out from your lips that would would another. Perhaps that other has all that one person should be called upon to endure. What do you know of conditions?

In what over niche fate has place you remember that to have friends you must be friendly. There is no greate achievement than to be a friend,"



Women who are polite in practically all other places sometimes are posttively rude at eard tables. It would perhaps help them to be self controlled and civil when the game is going against them to remember that, after all, it is only a game and, though they luse, their defeat is only temporary.

However different one may be in fact when one is losing, and few persons are as interested when the cards are against them, it is a matter of good breeding to pretend as much enjoyment as when success is on her aide. It is not politic to be enuppy and dull just because one is losing. Such conduct makes the winning couple extremely uncomfortable.

Courtesy, at all times desirable, at cards should be regarded as imperative. To comment unfavorably upon the playing of a hand is the height of ill manuers and need not be excused on the ground of instructing the ignorant. A woman who might cincerely wish to play a better game does no care to be criticised and drilled in pub-He, and the one giving information is a self appointed teacher who is not de-

At a bridge luncheon recently the players at one table were unused to hear at the completion of every hand a lecture by one of the guests. The woman who talked played well-utl admitted that-but the afternoon was not a class in eard playing. It was a social meeting where each woman was supposed to stand upon the morits of her game. The woman who did the talking was not disagreeable, nor did she select one person for her victim. Impartially she instructed the whole table, with the result that when she had gone at the end of the afternoon those remaining later declared that she lind almost spalled 15th game.

The correct thin have her to have done was to remain mulet, no matter how poor the playing of others might be. If she were usked any ques floor us to what to do she might have answered briefly and courteously, but she should have remembered that the nfternoon was one of relaxation and

ninusement, not of Instruction, The woman who loses her temper with her partner commits an unpardonable breach of good manners. No is it enough to control the tongue alone nt such times. Manner as well must be courteous, and one who cannot regard these dictates of good breeding in two weeks. should never play cards.

Automobile Etiquette.

It looks unconventional for a young lustrous. girl to go automobiling with several young men unless they are relatives, for somehow it is suggestive of a "sporty" tendency on her part, and so the one girl in a group of men is never quite us defientely freated by thuworld us is the mald who has somebody of her own sex in her company. Therefore, all things considered, the of two months. I advise every lady chaperon is a useful personage, and if who wants becutiful hair to use Par she is a good deal older than the rest lislan Saze," Miss. Meta M. Kruger, of the party everybody is likely to behave in the best possible manner.

Proper dress for motoring depends en in tewn or in the country or if the package,

trip'fs to be long or short! For wear in town the ecquettish little bonnets with wide strings and side resettes or dowers sometimes accompany the daintiest dinner frocks, for the spin may come after dinner in a restaurant, but over the gown must go a rajah or pongee coat cut with kimono siceves and fastened smartly at the walst with two huge buttons of gift or white embroldery. The long chiffon vell is a neegesity for a smart look, and of course there are all norts of gimeracks designed especially for motor wearbracelets, watches, procedes, hatplus, te. The country getup, especially if there is to be a long spin, is less elegant, coats, hoods, gloves and vells all looking to a great entent as if designed purely for usefulness.

Invitations to Children's Parties. Good form requires that all invitations of both girls and bogs shall be Issued in the the - parents or of one of the cardians with whomthey live. The very obvious reason for this is that did one of the minors give invitations it might be done without the knowled: a of elders.

Rarely do birt' day parties need invitations other than formal notes to be written by the mother. It is not to purents of the others that the comnumberations are addressed, but to the young people themselves, in notes something after this fashion:

My Dear Mary-Will you not give Anna and me the pleasure of your presence at a birthday party we are giving for her on Thursday, the 25th? We are asking some of her young friends to be here about 8 o'cloc's and hope you will be among them.

A Social Duty.

To send a box of candy, a book or a box of flowers after having made a short visit ben tactful act which costs little either in time or money. Only a

Belated Appreciation of Genius. Contemples, bl-centenaries and tercentenaries are quite the rage. Every week we do homage to the memory turies to recognize. It is somewhat; late and often ridiculous.

Enlarging the Pie Belt. The ruling that ple may be sent through the mails when properly eneased will appreciably entarge the plooelt.—Buston Herald,

Weman Almost Daldheaded Grow Four inches of Halr. Here Is a piece of live news from

frowntown, Minn., that ought to in terest skeptical men or women readers of the Cazette who are losing their hair or have dandruff or itching scalp Remember that The People's Drug Co. sell Parisian Sage under a posi-tive guarantee to stop falling buir and Itching sealp and eradicate dandruif

Paristan Sago is a most refreching and daintily perfumed halv dressing free from grease' or stickiness. It makes dull, lifeless halr radiant and

"Parisian Some Is the best built grow er and beautifier and dandruff cure. lost all my hair through typhoid fe-ver; I was almost baldheaded and my scalp was as sore as could be. I tried everything, but in vain, tried Paridan Sage, and ofter using one bottle my hair started to grow, and has grown three or four inches inside

Brownfown, Minn., June S, 1916.
Parisinn Sons 1s only 50 cents a large bottle at The People's Drug Co., Proper dress for motoring depends and druggists everywhere. The girl mon the excursion liself, whether tak-with the Auburn hair is on every

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-Helen Campbell.

Ralsin Ple.

Take enchalf cup of raising, one cupful of water, and three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of carnstarch, yolks of two eggs and the grated rind of a lemon. Cook all toether, except the eggs, add the lemon juice and the eggs and cook enough to act the egg. Fill a baked crust and over with a meringue,

Seasonable Suggestions.

The season of the golden pumpkin and the sweet pointo is here and the time for making mineament. Of the making of mircement there is no end; but none except mether's ever making of mincement there is no tastes quite right.

When buying numpkin for pies, take one that is heavy for its size. open, remove the seeds, pare and cut in rather fine pieces. Put in a granite kettle with just enough water to keep from burning; simmer for several hours, stirring occasionally. cooked quito dry, put through a slove and it is ready for the ple. A cup of visiting eard bearing no writing may pumpkin to a pint of milk is good proportion. Season with salt, a teapoonful of ginger and half a teaspoon of lemon extract,

In preparing mincement, the proportion of one part of cooked chopped ment to two parts of apples chopped, spices, sugar, raisins and orange peel world has taken one, two or three cone to taste with sufficient cider to make of the right consistency. Cook together slowly until thick.

Sweet potatoes are very nice cooked with the reast and basted with the fut while cooking.

Clazed aweet potatoes are another invorite. Boll the potatoes with their jackets on, then peel and when cold slice; put in the baking dish and basto with sugar and butter,

When froning braided work or embroldery, from the work on the wrong side over Hannel.

Mclie Maxwell.

DAILY DIET HINTS By BR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT. A common mistake is cating a

variety of food in an effort to make up for the omission of meat. The experience of the rickshaw men of Japan shows that ene can do more work on rice (unmilled) than on meat. Nuts, eggs, heans, cheese and milk are each more nourishing than meat. The nutriment obtained from a food is not determined entirely by the nutriment it contales, but largely by the case of digestion and assimilation, Rice is completely digested and assimilated when there is a domand for nourishment, Meat and other animal foods tend to

toxication.

Social Note from Kansas. There will be a marriage in Alch-

ison for which there is no possible excuse. The man is no longer young, he is shiftless, ugly and ornery, and yet a nice, respectable girl is about to marry him. , if she, is doing it out of pity she should have some of that feeling for her father, who will have the worthless fellow to keep. Girls have little pity for their fathers, by the way,-Atchison Globe.

When Washington Swore.

It was at the battle of Monmonththat Washington aroused the admiration of an officer who overheard a few pungent and suphurous exclainations from the father of his country. "Yes, sir; he swore on that day till the leaves shook on the trees-charming. delightful! Never have I enjoyed such awearing before or since, Sir, on that ever-memorable day he swore like an angel from Reaven,"-Philadelphia Ledger.

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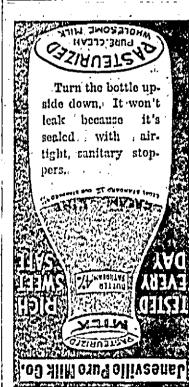
Mr. J. P. Baker,

City. Dear Sir: Your Bronchine is the best remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used. It is just the thing for children, as it has, no bad after-effects, and is

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RUSBIA WIDENS JEWS' RIGHTS

iCzar "Approves Measure to Open Up New Sections of Country.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.-Emperor Nicholas has approved a resolution adopted by the calinot, opening up limited by the original Jewish segregation law and known as "the Pale."

Imperial consent is now given to unrestricted residence of Jews in twelve districts in the provinces of

been parmitted to live,

Tohoran, Nov. 2.-The Jewish quartors in Shiraz, the capital of the province of Pars, has been sacked by Khasgais. Eleven Jowa were killed, and 5,000 are destitute.

PROF. W. H. DREWER DYING

Yale instructor and Explorer Stricken

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.-Professor W. H. Brewer of Yale is dying. It was announced at his home that he would probably not live much longer. He has suffered a severe attack of He has suffered a severe attack of brought. Many useful presents were theart disease and has sunk rapidly, left and festivities lasted until an ille is eighty-two years old and has early morning hour. Friends from been professor of physical geography at Yale for more than fifty years. He was formerly president of the Arctic Club of America. In 1894 he went to the Arctic region with Dr. Cook. He has been one of the most prominent texplorers of the Northwest.

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A FINE RECITAL

Opened Apollo Club Season at Myers Theatre-One of Rarest Musical Treats in Local History,

There is a temptation to award the little laurel crown without delay, conceding that no lyric soprano voice of like purity and volume and mellow sympathetic timbre has ever hereiofore charmed the listeners at a James yille concert. Certain it is that no prima donna of Madame Rita Fornia's varied accomplishments and attractiveness has appeared on a local platform under Apollo Club auspices. The interpretation of the aria from Massenet's "Herodiade" served to re-Massenet's "Herodiade" served to refruits made attractive center-pieces,
veal not only the remarkable tound
qualities of that golden voice but also which included fifty-one from Courteen from Albany and eleven from
dramatic capabilities of the highest fourteen from Albany and eleven from
the interpretation of the aria from made from pumpans and meet was
fruits made attractive center-pieces.
What might have proved quite a serious accident occurred Saturday
when Burr Telles was struck in the

gifted planist, belongs in "black caps" lanterns and decorated with black along little days that the program as the scenario of the prima doman cats, to listen to the toasts and program and Arturo Tibaldi, the violinist, His gram! Mrs. Hurr Tolles presided as ladlowe'en party Friday evening, toast-mistress, and the visiting chapters and the accompaniments and there was of the local order. A toast to the Algebra and Mrs. O. S. Shepard, genuine regret that the program as tony chapter by Miss Lilla Ludding. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McMallen of gravel to him only two helest acts.

genuine regret that the program as signed to him only two brior solo numbers.

Mr. Thaldl fulfi'led the highest expectations as a yieldn virtueso and excelled in offerings of a meditative character such as the opening "Any value of the Cooksylle chapter and the program and the collection of the Cooksylle chapter, "Chart Plaintf," though there was some remarkable bowing and plenty of evidence of mastery of the technique in the collection of fittle offer ings from the Swedish, Spanish, and German composors and the Vernein minuet.

Desmite the inclement weather the collection of the content of the collection of the Cooksylle chapter. The following program was then given. The following program was the given. The following program was then given. The following program was then given. The following program was then given. The following program was the following program was the given. The following program was the following program was

Despite the inclement weather, there was a large nudlence at the Myers theatre—not as domenstrative as might have been expected but very appreciative, nothwithstanding. The oncert surpassed the predictions of Prosident George S. Parker who made the preliminary address and sets a new standard for the Apollo Club. The attendance at the opening entertalument may be taken as a sure prophecy of one of the most prosperous eason's in the club's history,

Our bath rooms are slways warm and COMPANY'S OFFICERS INSPECTING THE LINES

Officials of the Wisconern Telephone Company Were Here on Inspec-tion Tour of Their Lines,

Officials of the Wisconsin Telephone Company were in the city yesterday and H. Barber of Minneapolis. on a tour of inspection of the company lines and pay stations in the win entertained the children of the southern part of the state. The tour neighborhood at a Hallowe'en party is being made by auto and the party at the taker home last evening. condists of Alonzo Burt, President of the company, H. O. Seymour, general manager, W. R. McGovern, chief engineor, Leslio Killam, general super-intendent of plants, all of Milwankoe. Inow sections for the residence of Jews. They stayed here only a short time in the least of Jews has been restricted to that section of the Polish provinces and the Ukraine non and inspected the local condi. Mrs. Jennie Bower of lanesville, the polish provinces and the Ukraine non and inspected the local condi. Mrs. J. M. Evans while in the city. tions of the company and looked over the exchange under way of construc-

Nearly all the stations in the southeastern part of the state will be Visitod in the provided in the provided in the provided in the tour which negatives visitod in this tour which negatives visitod visitod in this tour which negatives visitod vi Stoughton, lefferson and Oconomowoc,

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE LAST MONDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of the Town of Harmony Surprised By A

Company of Friends, About twenty friends and relatives them on the occasion of their tenth toro, wedding muniversary last Monday ovening. The entertainment consisted in progressive cinch in which Mrs. Jas. Dalton secured first honors and Mrs. Bartlett carried on the second prize. At about midnight a hountcons supper was sorved from the well-filled baskets which had been thoughtfully

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I cannot contentedly frame a prayer for myself in particular without a catalogue for my friends, nor request a happiness wherein my sociable dispo-

TAFT WILL HAVE A NEW COW. Senator Stephonson Starts Pauline

Kenesha, Wis., Nov. 2.-President Tatt will have a new cow at the White House stable ionight, as Pauline Wayne, the famous member of Senator Isaac Stephenson's farm, the cow which has broken many records for production of butter and milk, was shipped from here to Washington, She went in special express car attended-

Washington, Nov. 2,-Killed, 3,804; injured, 82,374—this is the casualty. record of the ratironds in the United will cost you nothing unless you are Miss Ethel liurus was duly observed States during the year ended June 30 perfectly satisfied with its use. It on Monday afternoon when a merry last, according to the interstate comecord of the ratironds in the United iprovious your's figures.

EASTERN STAR GAVE

Evansville Ladies Entertained a Num-ber of Guests at An Enjoyable Banquet Monday Evening. (aredial to the dazerte.)

order. In her lighter moods, too—in the little selections from Hugo Wolff and Arno and Harris—the artist capativated every hearer. And the final offering, Gounod's "Avo Maria," was something which flowed on and on long after real sounds had ceased. Madame Fornia was attired in a gorgeous gown of old rose, gold employed a part of the doxology just before being seated Madame Fornia was attired in a gorgeous gown of old rose, gold employed the consint of the Wister and the exits and the entrance of the exits and the exits in the long of the exits while at which line in the lawor shall in the lawor of the exits in the lawor shall in the lawor of the exits in the long of the exits in the location of the Wiss and the entrance of the Wiss lawor of the Wiss in the lawor of the lawor of the exits in the lawor of t

Trombone solo.......Delbert Smith A large bouquet of beautiful carnations which the Pioneer drug store presented to the local chapter in honor of this occasion, was sent to their sister member, Mrs. P. C. Wilder, who is expected home tomorrow from the general hospital in Madison,

Personal. Miss Maudo Wenver entertained a Jolly company of friends at a Hal-lowo'en party last evening. Mrs. George Doll has received word of the death of her stepfather, John

Filat, which occurred Oct. 26 at his home in Woodworth, Texas. He is survived by his widow who was formerly Mrs. Laura Hoyt of this city, and she is pluming to return to Events of the state of the sta ansyllo to reside in the near future.

Mrs. Martell Ring of St. Paul Is
visiting Mrs. August Freuchen and
other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bort Bullard is entertaining her father, George Bump of Albany. Master Allen Baker and Orrel Bald-win entertained the children of the

Miss Alice Curry of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Calkins. Mr. and Mrs. William Liston of Orfordyllia visited relatives here the

first of the week

NEW ASSOCIATED CHARITIES HEAD

President at the Meeting Held This Week. ed president of the Associated Churities at a meeting held at the city hull Monday afternoon. Miss Louise Cros-by was named as secretary and John by was named as secretary and John Brodhead, Nov. 1.—H. D. Hall, who G. Rexford as treasurer. The organ-lives two niles northwest of Brodhead, lization, hereafter, is to hold a meet-narrowly escaped being shot with a large overy Monday intersection and a ing every Monday afternoon and a rifle in the lands of his son, on Suntargo attendance is desired. It is day, Mr. Hall was lying upon his left hoped that greater good may be ac-side upon the ground with his head

But All Good! All women are good-good for something or good for nothing.-Cervantes.

COUNTY BOARD WILL **MEET NOVEMBER 15**

Routine Dusiness Seems Destined to Largely Occupy the Attention of the Supervisors. Within the next few days an official

call for the November meeting of the Rock County board of supervisors, which is to open on Tuesday, the fifatton does not desire the fellowship of teenth, will be issued by County Clerk my neighbor.—Sir Thomas Browns.

Lee. Thus far there are no indications that anything out of the ordinary will come before the County Fathers for consideration. Dr. Edith Bartlett's claim for professional ser-

vices and other unfinished business will be "on the docket." For Falling Hair

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We promise you that, if your hair go too fur, you can repair the damage ulready done by using itexall "92" by a full relinuo of servants and in charge of James P. Terry, the manager of the Stephenson farm and a distant relative of the president.

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Maim 82,374.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Killed, 3.804:

Road Kill 3,804 in One Year and it is delicately perfumed. It is kota.

B. R. Chawson is home from an ox-

Hair Tonic with our promise that it The twelfth kielblack

GAVE PLEASANT RECEPTION FOR NEW PASTOR AND WIFE

ELABORATE BANQUET Large Number Attended the Reception in Honor of Rev. and Mrs. Meyers Last Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, Oct. 31.—A large number of members and friends of the Free Baptist church attended a recep-

order. In her lighter moods, too-in Cooksville were received at the Marcye by a steel splinter while at work

Miss Zella Moore and George Lindow of Milwaukee were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs 4. C. Moure,

C. Je Pearsall and son, Phillip, Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, Dr. Wilson, Fred Winston, and Elmer Sherger were in Beloit, Saturday, to attend the Beloit-Lawrence football game. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas of Manchardville and W. V. Baker of Chariton, Iowa spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paul-

Mrs. Anna Garlie returned to her home in Beloit today, having been here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hyne and daugh ter, Ethol, visited in Janesville on Saturday,
Miss Grace Taggart of Madison vis-

ited local relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs, Harry Benney and daughter, Evangeline of Beloit have been paying a brief visit to the lat-

er's mother, Mrs. L. S. Palmer. Mrs. Case returned to Junesville on Monday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. A. Francisco. S. C. Brown and son, Will, left to-day for Woodruff, Wis., on a launting

Miss Fannie Searles has as her mest, Miss Elsle Frutt of Itacine. The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. William Stevens, Thursday afternoon of this

Claude Danks and family of Stoughon passed Sunday at the home of Mr.

ton passed sundy at the home of straint and Mrs. H. D. Hendrighs.

Mrs. Jordon and daughter, Beulah, are home from a visit of five weeks to relatives in Belleville and Dayton.

Mrs. Harry Austin of Janesville was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinsmith. Janesville to spend Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber surprised complished this senson than ever besting upon his arm. The son was them on the occasion of their tenth fore, wedding unniversary last. Monday evening. The entertainment consisted

But All Good!

But All Good!

father's left arm.
Grace Atwood and Townsend Corelyon were home from Madison on

Saturday and Sunday,
Miss Marguerite Cutier of Shelbyville, III., who has for some time been
visiting her brother, S. E. Cutler and family, left for hor home on Monday Ed. McNair was a passenger to

she will visit her sister, Mrs. George

A. Medcalf.

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for some days at the home of Mr. and
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Monday.

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Cantith, Geo. C. Stokes, H. N. Swish,
Olaf Vasterberg, Chas, Welch, Em

met Welch, 'T. F. Walsh, R. D. Wiltiams, R. C. Yanke,
LADIES: Mrs. Ray Dewey, Miss

for there,

Dr. and Mrs. Justus Sutherland have taken rooms over Blackbourn's book store. The doctor and his father, Dr. store. The doctor and his father, Dr. A. Sutherland, will have their office

there also.
Will Worthing of Calnyille was the guest of Mrs. Kate Doollttle on Mon-day. Mrs. Doollttle returned home Christ, Eggam of Platteville spent

The twelfth birthday anniversary of

BARN WAS BURNED TO GROUND LAST SATURDAY MORNING

NATIONAL) BISCUIT!(

COMPANY

Serious Loss Sustained in Fire Near Brooklyn-Other News of Personal Naturo. [BURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brooklyn, Nov. 1.—The burn on the Joe Richards farm a mile and a

half north of town, now occupied by Grant Benway, was burned to the ground Saturday morning. Several gord pieces of muchinery and 1500 bushel of grain were destroyed. The cause of fire is unknown. . Personal.

astern Star banquet in Evansville Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyce and Tamily have moved onto their farm, a half

mile south of town. Mr. and Mrs. the Earl Phinney have moved into house which they vacated. The Royal Neighborn were

The Royal Neighbors were valued in Evansville Thursday.

Arthur White and son, Ervin, of And here, but the expressioent was so do the rest.

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We wanted by the exertion of campaigning for the last month that he resistance for in the railover Sunday.
Miss Merle Piller was home from

Madison over Sunday. Floyd and Royal Main went to Madison Saturday to see the North-western-Wisconsin football game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Armstrong and family have moved from Church street to the Mrs. L. A. Towle house. Raymond Piller was up from Janesville Sanday.

Miss Rose Deming of Madison, was guest of Miss Grace Hatch over of the United States.

Hes had a very pleasant Hallowe'er party in the hall Monday evening.

Saturdays and Sunday at home. Notice to Subscribers. The collectors for The Gazette will be in the First and Fourth wards Nov. 1, 2 and 3, and in the Second and Third wards on the 6, 7 and 8, for the

purpose of making subscription collections. On account of the number of subscribers called upon each month it will be appreciated if you will be prepared to meet the subscription payment at the time the collector calls.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

UNGALLED FOR LETTERS. GENTLEMEN: T. J. Barry, W. Cope'and, Geo, B. Dickens, Chas. God Edgerton on Monday.

Miss Eliza Sherman was a passendertz, D. Kennedy, Thaddeus Kleinger to Janesville on Monday where saltz, Gelespore Nocolo, 11. L. Northrup, Oscar Palmer, Charlle Pery Reva The Tailor, Roy St. John, Ed. C

Monday.

Mrs. Belle Baker is visiting her sister. Mrs. Belle Baker is visiting her sister. Mrs. Harry Meinanlels, in James ville.

Etta Hubbell, Mrs. A. Jervis, Mrs. Emmett Leroy, Miss Jessie Lowry, Miss ville.

The Misses Grace Marsh and May From Randle, Mrs. Edw. Thomas, Roderick went to Monroe, Monday, for a short visit, P. T. Moore was a visit FIRMS; Jucob Marty & Co. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. FIRMS: Jucob Murty & Co. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Gamblers' Superstition,

A long French nail would appear t be popular as a mascot at Monte Carlo for among the trente and quarant players it is much in evidence. Others again place confidence in the posses alon of a crooked coln. One man fixes all his hopes on a mummy's tinger, musty looking bit of brown stick which he preserves with hely care as If it were a saint's relic.—Hearth and

On the Newfoundland Banks. Newfoundland would be nothing without that great submarine plateau those that have arrived from the open give its location. She tottered from sen as to what sort of weather it is "abroad" "abroad,"

The ads are interesting.

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lunch, dinner, supper.

Suited to every color: White, black, red, yellow.

cold, wet or dry.

Foregoes Dinner Arranged In His Henor and Remains in Car to Rest Up.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2 .-- Col. Theodore Russevolt tackled the high cost of living cry in two speaches here before immense throngs.

are, with Tammany hall in this campaign. the colonel spoke to large throngs at the dirt. Add a heaping tea-Albien, Lockport and Magara Fulls. spoonful of GOLD DUST The Republican organization here had arranged a dinner for Mr. Roosevelt to a pail of water and the at the frequels hetel upon his arrival GOLD DUST TWINS will

road yard to rest up. campaign.

In a speech before a crowd that

Mrs. Earl Phinney spent last week dictator," he shouted, "who has no power except as the people behind him give it to him. I have not one bit of power except as you and people belief and large packing. The M. W. A. & R. N. A. and family lies had a very plansant Hallowaten like you give it." 'You don't have to be afraid of a GOLD DUST'is

> 's, s, WORKERS HOLD JUBILEE. Michigan Association Celebrate Fifth Anniversary at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 2.-With a record of fifty years of successful work, the Michigan Sunday School association began celebrating today its golden jubilee, Leading workers from all parts of the state are here, togethor with many prominent men and women from other states. A big feature of the three days' sessions is the music, which is being led by Grant Colfax Tuliar and Isaac H. Meredith of Now York. This afternoon two sessions were held. In the Park Congregational church the speakers were George J. Henderson of Cieveland, Rev. Dr. H. M. Hamill of Nashville, Tenn., and Prof. F. S. Goodrich of Albion, Mich. The audience in the Secand Reformed church heard Rev. W. A. Brown of Chicago, the international missionary superintendent; Prof. Goodrich and Rev. A. C. Dixon of Chicago. Among the others who will address the convention are Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the International and World's Sunday School associations, Roy, Wilbur F. Craft and Mrs. H. M. Lorda, J. H. Grant of Manistoo is president of the state associa-

KILLED IN RUSH TO GET LAND.

Wild Scramble at Finthead Reservation for Unclaimed Tracts.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 2 .-- Wild scones attended by the killing of an unknown man at Ronan, Mont., and wounding of another, marked the scramble for unclaimed lands at the opening of Finthend Indian reservation.

Pive mon engaged a special train at Ravalli to reach the land office at: Missoula, at the opening, others camped all night before the land offices at the fishing is done. At a small station within the edges of the great bank were a number of women who stood that the cod loves so well the sea is vigil uncomplainingly. One woman of quite smooth. It is usual for vessels cighty at Missoula was told she could fishing on the bank to inquire from not file upon land unless she could

Read ads and save money.

SEVELT IS WEARIED BY STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN COOL TUST makes clean, healthy

homes CHECKS NOT CUCKSON HANDER

GOLD DUST nots like The expresident hid stress on the magic on dirty floors, doors fact that the great trusts all keenly and woodwork. You do not A number from here attended the alort seeing prices at the top notch have to bend until your poor back is nearly breaking in an On his way here from New York effort to scourand scrub away

> GOLD DUST makes mained in his private car in the rail- floors and doors spoticssly At Lockport he was greeted by one white. It searches out dirt, of the notatest welcomes of his whole germs and impurities from every crack and crevice.

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timony.-Home Notes.

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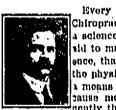
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CHAPTER XII-Continued.

he observed in an endeavor to be gental that all but sprained his temperament. Indeed, so great was the strain that he winked violently.

Duncan observed this phenomenon with natural astonishment not unmixed with awe. "Yes, sir; very," he agreed, wondering what it might por-

"I believe I'll have a glass of sody."
"Certainly." Duncan, by now habit-unted to the formula of soda dispensing, promptly produced a bright and shining glass.

"I see you've been fixin' this place up some."

"Oh, yes," said Nat loftily. "We expect to have the best drug store in the state. What sirup would you prefer?"
"Just sody," stipulated Lockwood.

His spasmodic wink again smoto Duncan's understanding a mighty, blow. Unable to believe his eyes, he hedged and stammered. Could it be? This from the leader of the temperance movement in Radvillo?

"I beg pardon?" His denseness irritated Blinky slight-

ly, with the result that the right side of his face again underwent an alarming convulsion. "I say," he explained carefully, "just-plain-sody."

"What?" grunted Blinky, and blinked again.

A smile of comprehension irradiated Nat's features, "Pardon," he said. "I'm a little new to the business."

Blinky, fanning himself industriously, glared round the store while Duncan, turning his back, discreetly found and uncorked the whisky bottle. He poured out a liberal dose of raw red liquor. Then, with his fingers clamped tightly about the bottom of the glass,

Philosophy

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

WHEN a politician starts to mend-

There is always room at the top. but

In the interest of realism breakfast

A bachelor is a lonely man. He has

There are tricks in all trades except

no children to take to the circus nor

wife for whom to gather gossip.

will come handy to your relatives.

The ability to forget unpleasan

things is more comforting to the soul

Some persons believe firmly in the

her charity because she believes only

part of the gossip about her dearest

Some Ressons.

A fancy feeling, indistinct,
About my head is floating—
It seems to me I heard a word
Or two concerning voting.
And that reminds ms, I must take

My rifle and no gunning For several special candidates Who fancy they are running.

Ah, when we amble to the polls

And only think of canulng.

To drop our solemn builot.
For pen with which to make the mark
We often use a mailet!
Instead of striving for the best
And for our country planning.
We look for names we do not like

Some man who didn't ask our wife
When his wife gave a party
We will remember, you can bet,
And scratch him good and hearty,
And any one who kicked our dog
Or said our verse was rotten
Will know when listening to returns
The seek week not forgatien.

THE ACLE Were not forgotten.

A figure in the voting, But other things may enter in,

As I just here am noting. Upon the noble and the great We may delight in gazing, Dut still we never can forget

Our enemies need haring.

Read the Want Ads.

The good that men can do may cut

than an lee cream soda on a hot day.

nation of their own fallures.

opponent may hold aces.

doosn't pay.

food people should have Excelsior for

the top never has elevator service.

that material comes bigh.

ing his fences he frequently finds



"I SAY, JUST-PLAIN-SODY,"

the better to conceal its contents from any casual but inquisitive passerby, your own. That's why your own he quickly filled it with soda and placed it before Blinky, accompanying the action with the awestest of child-Get the saving habit. The results like smiles.

Lockwood, nodding his acknowledgments, lifted the glass to his lips, Duncan awaited developments with some apprehension. To his relief, however, Blinky, after on experimental swallow, emptled the mixture expeditiously into his system and smacked his power of the stars over their destithin lips resoundingly.

nies. It offers such a soothing expla-"How," he demanded, "can any one want intoxicatin' likkers when they can get such a bracin' drink as that?"
"I pass," Nat breathed, limp with Put not your faith in kings. Your admiration of such astounding hypoc-

Opportunity often goes unrecognized Blinky reluctantly pried a nickel because it wears the gulso of hard loose from his fluances and placed it on the counter. Duncan regarded It with disdata. Many a woman prides herself upon

"Ten cents more, please," he suggested thetfully. "What for?"

"Plain sody," The explanation was accompanied by a very passable imitation of Blinky's blink.

-CHAPTER XIII.

APPILY for Duncan, Blinky had no sense of humor. If he had he would explode the-very first time he indulged in

"Not much," said he, with his sour smile. "I guess you're jokin' about hand. "What d' you want? I got to the price of that drink., Well, good hurry."

Knees Became Stiff

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Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

luck to you, Mr. Duncan, I'd ilká to have you come round and see us some evenin'."

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"Thank you very much, sir." Dun-can accompanied Blinky to the door, "I've already had the pleasure of meeting your daughter, sir. She's a charming girl."

"I'm real glad you think so," said Blinky, intensely gratified. "She seems to 've taken a great shine to you too. Come round and get 'quainted with the hull family. You're the sort of young feller I'd like her to know." He paused and looked Nat up and down captiously, as one might appraise the points of a horse of quality put up for sale. "Good day," sald he, with the most significant of winks.

"Oh, that's all right," Nat hastened to reassure him. "I won't say a word nbout It."

Blinky, on the point of leaving, sinrted to question this (to him) cryptic utterance, but luckly had the current of his thoughts diverted by the eutrance of Roland Barnette in company with his friend Mr. Burnham.

Roland's consternation at this unexpected encounter was, in the mildest term, extreme. At sight of his employer he pulled up as if slapped. "Oh," he faltered, "I didn't know you was bere; sir."

"No," said Hinky, with keen relish; "I guesa you didn't."

"1-ab-come over to see Sam about that note," stammered Roland,

"Wanl, don't you bother your head bout what ain't your husiness, Roly. Come on back to the bank."

"All right, sir." Roland grasped frantically at the opportunity to emphasizo his importanco. "Icxcuso me, Mr. Lockwood, but I'd like to interdoos you to a friend of mine, Mr.

Burnham, from Noo York." Amused, Burnham stepped into the breach. "How are you?" he said with the proper nuance of cordiality, offering his hand.

Lockwood shook it unomotionally. "How de de?" he said perfunctorily. "I brought Mr. Burnham in to see

"Yes," Burnham interrupted Roland quickly; "Barnette's been kind enough to show me round town a bit." "Here on business?" Inquired Lock-

wood pointedly. "No, not exactly," returned Burnham with practical case; "just looking

round." "Only lookin', ch?" Blinky's coun-

enance underwent one of its crratic quakes as he examined Burnham with his habituai intentness. The New Yorker caught the wink

and lost breath. "Ah-yes-that's all," he assented uneasity. And as he spoke another wink dumfounded him. "Why?" he asked, with a distinct loss of assurance: "Don't you believe it?" "Don't see no reason why I should not," grunted Blinky, "Hope you'll like what you see. Good day.

"So long, Mr. Lockwood," returned Burnham uncertainly. Lockwood paused outside the door.

"Come 'long, Reland." "Yes, sir; right away; just a minnte." Roland was lingering unwillingly, detained by Burnham's imperative

"What was he winking at me for?" demanded Burnham heatedly. "Have

"Oh!" Roland laughed. "He wasn't;

winking. He can't help doing that.
It's a twitchin' he's got in his cyc. "Oh, that was it!" Burnham accept-

ed the explanation with distinct relief, while Duncan, who had been an unregarded spectator, suddenly found cause to retire behind one of the show-

After his paroxysm had subsided and he felt able to control his facial chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. muscles Duncan emerged suave and solamn. Roland had disappeared with,

Blinky, and Burnham was alone, "Anything you wish, sir?" asked

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Revelation

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realize this the moment you

open the royal purple package

and find soda crackers so tempt-

ing and good that they cannot

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Biscuit

"Only to see Mr. Graham." "He's out just at present, but I think he'll be back in a moment or so,

Will you wait? You'll find that chair omfortable, I think." "Belleve I will," said Burnham, with an nir. He scated himself. "I can't

wait long, though," he amended. "Yes, sir. And if you'll excuse me"-Burnham's hand dismissed him with tolerant wave. "Go right on about your business." he said, with supreme condescension.

And Duncan returned to his work in

It wasn't long before he found occation to go back to the store, and by that time old Sam was there in con-

versation with Burnhain, "That's part of my business," he heard Burnham say in his sleek, olo-aginous accents. "Sometimes I pick up an old, no 'count contraption that makes me a bit of money, and more times I'm stung and lose on it. There might be something to this gas burner of yours, and again there mightn't. I've been thinking I might be willing to risk a few dollars on it if we could come to terms,"

"Do you mean it really?" said old Sam eagerly.

"Not to invest in it, so to speak: I don't think its chances are strong enough for that. But if you'd care to sell the patent outright and aren't too ambitious we might make a dicker. What d' you say?"

"Why, yes," said Graham, quivering with anticipation, "Yes, indeed, it"-"Well?"

"If you really think it's worth anything, sir."

- Hurnham laughed doubtingly and nald:

"Well, as I say, there's no telling, but I was thinking about it at dinner,

and I sort of concluded I'd like to own



"I WAS THINKING ABOUT IT AT DINNER," that burner, so I made out a little bill of sale, and I says to myself, says I, 'If Graham will take \$500 for that patent I'll give him spot cash, right in his hand, says I."
(TO HE CONTINUED)

Where the Evil Lies. -Boston Transcript.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. rom Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

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Ry. 0:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

p. m. thicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—97:20, 10:45, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:35, a. m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m.

*8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry,—7:50, *10:45, a. m.; 6:58,
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:16
10:35, 11:30, a. m.; 6:17, 8:00, p. m.

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& N. W. Ry,—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20,
*11:50, a. m.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50,
*8:25, *11:05, p. m. Returning *4:20,
*4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, a.
m.: *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, p.m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, a. m.; *4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:20 a. m.; 6:35, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
10:45, a. m.; 7:00, p. m. Returning
10:25, a. m.; 4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb.-C. & N. W. Ry.-8:50, a. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20,

Aften and Balolt only-C, & N. —•6:00, n. m.: •7:00, p. m.; Returning *7:35, a. m.: 8:40 p m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

—G. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mille, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:53, 3:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, •8:45. p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40, Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:15, a. m., Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m. and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p. m.

† Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Junesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of November, 1010, at this o'rick a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Elien Fitzgerild for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the estate of Bridget Ludden, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated October 19th, 1910.

By the Court:
RAY W. CLARKER,
Register in Probate,
Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys for Executrix, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis. wedoct19thoswille.

What will your business be three years from now? Will it be just what Griggs-"You talk a lot, Briggs; it is today with but a small increased in volume? Or will you make it a now what have you get against mar-ried life?" Briggs-"What have I got against it? Why, man, take this ter-to make improvements and to edurible divorce evil; it flourishes cate the public to the particular rea-amongst married people exclusively." sons why you should be patronized. The newspaper is the great public

READ THE GAZETTE ADS

YEARS AGO &

-Jottings.-Brother Wright of the Republican at Delayan, is in town attending the annual session on the State Musical Association now being ily drawn from place to place they are held in this city under the direction of Prof. Emerson of Boston.

The hour from nine to ten on Friday forenoon, wit he devoted to remarks by Professor Emerson on the subject of music, Prof. Emerson earnestly de-sires that pastors of the different churches, and others who take an interest in church music, be present on that occasion. It is a subject upon which much valuable information can

The necessity for horses to draw the steamers to and from the fire was unade manifest yesterday afternoon, lection ever taken in this city. The drayman who had been engaged Mr. Sherman is making prescene of conflagration left it about the winter season.

The Janesville Gazette, Nov. 2, 1870, half way there, as he had other duattention. It is impossible to procure sufficient hand force to draw the steamers and unless they can be readuse'ess. Horse fiesh is the proper molive power.

this morning for the day.

and percuasive speaker.

Elllot Fraser and family spent Sun-

Edwin Setzer put in a cement porch and walk for T. T. Harper Wednes-

Mrs. Minnie Harper has been con-fined to her bed the past week with

ement floor in his cow barn Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer and

The small winter of the past weak

hustled the garden truck into the cel-

vedding was recently announced. Is a nicce of Wesley Noyce of this place.

Rob Harper of Janesville and Gler

Chirle of Cainville took dinner will Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper.

Lima, Nov. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Midg-ley have been entertaining the for-

nor's parents from Chicago, the past

31rs. Kate Mastersan returned from Lansing, Mich., on Saturday evening.

The little boys had considerable fuh

Mr. and Mrs. Meryel were up from

Milton Jet. on Sunday and spont the

Carl and Lawrence Bowers spent Saturday with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gould of Mil-

wankee were Sunday visitors at W.

around town on Monday evening but

no damage was done,

L. Elphicks,

Wolfe were Evansville callers

day. Glen Clark assisted.

Orfordville callers Wednesday.

n Orfordville.

Vednesday,

Cas fixtures have been suspended from the walls of the police court and that institution is now prepared for night work.

Mr. J. A. Tice has photographed the nembers of the late Methodist Conference and arranged the pictures in a large frame, which is on exhibition at the store of Moseley Bros, and Titcomb. Taken as a specimen of the art of photography it is liked better by pew-holders than any church co!-

Mr. Sherman is making preparathe grip, but is better at the present to haul the east side machine to the tions to open a dancing school for writing. Wm. Harper and his helpers laid a

A little Dispepsin makes your out-of- | relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or

lend, refusing to digests or you beich lation into the blood all the food you

Stoughton, Wis., who formerly worked here for Dagley & Nob'e, barbers, was here Saturday calling on his old friends. He is now a cigar salesman Sunday morning. Milwankee wholesale drug

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thiber, a fine boy Sunday night. George Amos left today for Colora do to look after his real estate held-

The J. E. Scott farm was sold by J. F. Kommerer to Mr. Ludwig Saturday. Mrs. George M. Reeder returned from her western trip Friday night.

Mr. Reeder will follow shortly. Prof. Frank J. Lowth of Evansville came down Sunday morning to spend the day with his friend, Roy, Clyde

flortio and Myrtio Prail of Free-

five minutes.

If what you hist ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of

Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache

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Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these

50-cent cases, then you will understand why Dyspeptic trouble of all

kinds must go, and why they usually and Indigestion.

Clinton, Nov. 1.—O. P. Weston of tc, Canada.

C. G. Hawley arrived in towh Satur-

George Wink'ey of Chicago and Mrs. A. I. Schmidt of Heloit, spent Sunday at the home of their parchts, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Winkley, west of

Attorney A. A. Cleveland has sever al lectures booked for the coming winter. He gives his first lecture at Monroe, Nov. 28,

The Congregational church and seclety will give a farewell reception to their pastor, Rev. Clyde McGee and wife, Thursday evening at the church. All members of the church and soct-

cty are invited to be present, The reserved seat sale for the Chiday with Mrs. Gould and Orra, cago Operatic Company, the first number of citizen's fecture course, has port were here Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Steiner of Beloit, is visitling her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

number of reservations made.

Wilkins, here, while her husband to Mrs. John R. Helmer leaves tumor-representing the Helelt Y. M. C. A. at row for Rochester, Minn., to enter the

not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Billousness or Constitution.

you over try a little for Indigestion or

Castritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble

Thirteen hunters from Milwaukee landed in Lima Saturday aight and infested our woods and carried off om game. INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS,

Our new preacher went to Ofterbein on Sunday afternoon. One of lact. his church members went with him to GAS AND STOMACH-HEADACHE GO withstanding.

MILTON JUNCTION.

relieve sour, out-of-order stemachs or Milion Junction. Nov. L.—Paul indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsia Owen visited Ray McGowah at Madiis thermices and tastes like candy son last Saturday and Sanday and though each dose contains power suit, watched the Wisconsin-Northwestern clent to digest and prepare for assimi. footba'l game.

The "All Four" Cluch Club organeat; besides, it makes you go to the fred for the winter and held their table with a healthy appetite; but, first meeting at the home of Mr. and what will please you most, is that you Mrs. A. M. Thorpe last Friday evenwill feel that your stomach and Intesting. Mrs. M. A. Richardson and I thee are clean and fresh, and you will it. Morris carried off first honors. Mrs. M. A. Richardson and F. Mrs. J F Williams and son of Janes-

ville were over Sunday visitors with relatives here
Mrs. D. E. Thorpe is visiting her This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach proparation, too, if daughter in Delayan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gage of James vitle spent Sunday at the parental

Will Williams of Beloit was here Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Rice came home from the

Mayo Bros. hospital for treatment. Mrs. F. R. Helmer went to Chicago hospital in Janesville Sunday very much Improved.
Miss Dora Butts was un Elkhorn

visitor a few days last week. Hert lintton is in La Crosso for a South Magnolia, Oct. 31.—The spec Hallowe'en passed of very quietly

ial meetings at the A. C. church are being well attended. Rev. Whitman Harry Hibton, who made his home the evaluelist, is a very interesting iero for many years but has lived in The Misses Bentley and Worthing and Mr. Alvine itunas of Orford-Delayan Sunday. His remains were brought her for burial today. He leaves to mourn his loss one son and ville, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. T.

wo daughters. M. Harper Sunday.

Messis, Elliot Fraser. Cliff Courtwright and Win, and T. M. Harper
delivered cattel in Caler "to Monday A much needed improvement is being made on Main street by the putting in a cement walk in front of the Menz and Spaulding building next to and Mr. Herman Man deli ered hogs

the dental parlors,

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en social was held in Woodman hall last Satday with his parents in Magnolla.

Messrs, Houghton and Plaherty urday evening under the auspices of

the Epworth League. A haby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes Zanday.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Nov. 1.-Those who attended the Hallowe'en party at the home of W. J. Jones at Janesville last Thursday evning had a very enjoyable

Miss Jennie Jamieson of Sloux Palls, Iowa and Mrs. Pliny Tolles of Evans-ville visited the latter part of last week with Mrs. Will Lloyd. R. W. Jones spent Sunday and Mon-

day with his son in Beloit.

Mrs. Eliza bloyd is staying with her The Miss Noyes of St. Louis, whose daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCartney, who has been iii.

There will be church services here next Sunday at the usual hour.

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